

There Were 9 Pretty  
Girls in the Village School  
See Pages 5 and 7

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



See If You Are  
In the Engineers' Ball  
Picture, Page 6

Vol. 36, No. 21

Z-96

Offices: 700 20th St., District 1993-4  
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

## Campus Cherry Tree Vanishes!

### Model Senate Try-outs Scheduled for Friday

Tryout Speeches  
Will Be Basis for  
Choosing Delegates

TRYOUTS FOR delegates from the University to the Model Senate will be held Friday, March 1 at 8:00 p. m. in Room D-305. Tryout speeches are to be five minutes in length and the subjects are to be chosen from the list of four, to be discussed by the Senate when it convenes. Labor, Government and Business, Foreign Affairs and Civil Liberties.

Miss Betty Green, last year's president of the Senate, will be one delegate; the other three delegates to represent the University will be chosen on the first by the members of the Public Speaking Department, Professors Yeager, Harding, Roberts, and Bennett.

**New Delegates Desired**  
All university students who are eligible to try out for varsity debate are eligible to try out for the Model Senate. Miss Green urges all students interested in politics, government, domestic and foreign affairs or debate to attend the tryouts on the first of March. The Senate would like to have new ideas, new faces and new life in their discussions at the meeting this year. The only way to have these new thoughts presented is to have new delegates attend.

At the 1940 session of the Senate committees will be held on each topic but discussion will be concentrated on a few vital points. The foreign affairs group will make the present European situation the center for their remarks and decisions. The discussion on foreign affairs will involve a discussion on the relations of the United States and the South American Countries.

**Civil Liberties**  
The Civil Liberties Committees will be concerned with three sub-topics. The first of these sub-topics is the amount of police power which should be right be granted to the states; the second is whether or not the teaching of Communism and Fascism should be prohibited in the schools of the nation; the third is the question of the teaching of these subjects in the schools of the nation.

There has been a great deal of discussion of these topics throughout the country and by the Congress of the United States. For this reason, debate at the Model Senate meeting should be both heated and interesting.

Last March, 92 representatives from 35 colleges and universities in the North, South and East met at the Continental Hotel here in Washington for the fifth session of the Model Senate.

**Attended Last Year**  
The University sent seven representatives: Betty Green, Stuart Russell, Edgar Baker, Royce Lowry, Michael McKelvey, Evelyn Morris, and George Fughe. Betty Green was elected president and Stuart Russell, vice-president.

Reverend James Shearer Montgomery, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, delivered the invocation and Dean Elmer Kayser welcomed the delegates. The young senators endorsed closer cultural relations with Latin America and the promotion of more amicable relationships in this hemisphere. However, in a final vote the Senate defeated the resolution giving the president power to place an embargo on war materials to aggressor nations.

**Colonials Meet**  
St. John's at Eastern; Directions Follow

PRESENTING ONE of the finest home basketball attractions of the season, strong St. John's of Brooklyn, will face the University quint at the Eastern High School gym floor Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The preliminary attraction will feature the Colonial Frosh against the Gonzaga High School team at 7 p. m.

This game is the first ever to be played on the Eastern gym as the Tech High gym, regular G. W. home court, could not be obtained for that night.

The Eastern gym is located at 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E. The best way to get there by street car from the University is to take a trolley at Pennsylvania Ave. and transfer to a Lincoln Park car at 14th St. and New York Ave. N.W. Ride to the end of the line at 15th and East Capitol Sts. N.E., and walk the other two blocks to 17th St.

Transfer to a bus marked 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E. may be made at the end of the Lincoln Park car line. The bus runs east to 17th St., where the gymnasium is situated.

### Student Flyer Pilots Plane To Georgia

Eugene Banning Was  
Student in University  
Flying Program

EUGENE BANNING, one of the first to sprout wings under the University's C. A. A. student flight training program, proved his ability at flying when he piloted his newly purchased Cub plane to Savannah, Ga., to attend a Southern Division conference of Delta Tau Delta on February 15-17 inclusive.

Although threatened by unfavorable weather, Banning was determined to make his adventurous cross-country hop. Undaunted by the snow which had fallen the previous night, he "dug" the ship out of the hangar at Congressional Field and took off on the morning of February 15, heading south to meet three fellow delegates from the University, John O'Donnel, James Woodard, and Charles Beachy, who had driven to Georgia.

**Flew Seven Hours**  
"I made the trip down in about seven hours flying time," Banning said. "Several stops were necessary to refuel the ship." He claimed that making the trip taught him many things "not in the book," although he found the ground course instruction which he had received here proved very valuable.

After meeting the other Deltas from the University and enjoying an exciting two days in the southern city, he took off for the return trip to Washington.

Encountering strong head winds, rain, and poor visibility, the young flyer experienced a far more eventful flight home. Soon after leaving Savannah, where the weather conditions looked favorable, the ceiling lowered to such an extent that it was necessary to fly close over the trees and swamps to keep on course, he said.

**Difficulties Encountered**  
At one time it was necessary to return to a small airport three times after futile attempts to continue homeward. Thermal currents also added to the difficulties of maintaining the correct course.

Upon reaching North Carolina, Gene decided to "set down" for the night and continue the next day. Finally arriving in Washington, after completing the exhausting return trip, Banning was more enthusiastic about flying than before, and now is making plans for a trip to Texas during the summer.

**Glee Club Rehearsals  
This Week as Usual**

GLEE CLUB rehearsals will be held this week as usual tonight and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Gov-1 for the Men's Glee Club and on Thursday and Saturday at noon in Gov-1 for the Women's Glee Club.

### Calendar

**Today**  
7:30 P.M. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Government 1.  
8:00 P.M. Executive Council, Rules Committee, and "Balance the Budget" Committee, Columbian House.

**Tomorrow**  
9:00 A.M. Lecture by Dr. E. C. Acherson on European Economics. Turner's Diplomatic School.  
7:00 P.M. Baptist Students' Union Council meeting, Columbian House.  
10:00 P.M. Inter-Fraternity Prom.

**Thursday**  
11:00 A.M. Smith-Reed-Russell School of Medicine, School of Medicine.  
12:00 noon Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Government 1.  
7:30 P.M. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, Government 1.  
8:45 P.M. Joint meeting of University Alumni Phi Beta Kappa and District of Columbia alumni, Hall of Government.

**Friday**  
12:10 P.M. Chapel, Columbian House.  
8:00 P.M. Episcopal Club, Columbian House.  
8:00 P.M. Pre-Medical Forum, Columbian House.  
8:00 P.M. Le Cercle Francaise Universitaire, Columbian House.

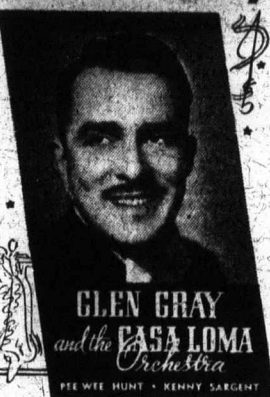
**Saturday**  
12:00 noon Women's Glee Club rehearsal, Government 1.  
7:00 P.M. Frosh basketball against Gonzaga High School, Eastern High School.  
8:00 P.M. Christian Culture Discussion Group, Columbian House.

**Sunday**  
8:30 P.M. St. John Basketball game, Eastern High School.  
4:00 P.M. Luther Club, Columbian House.

### It Might Have Been ...



### Glen Gray And Casa Loma Will Play For Inter-Fraternity



#### Prom To Be Held At Willard Hotel Tomorrow Night

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN,  
Hatchet Society Editor

GLEN GRAY, popular band leader, will bring his nationally known Casa Loma Orchestra to Washington to play for the long-awaited Interfraternity Prom tomorrow night.

The dance, which is one of the most time-honored traditions on campus, will again be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel this year.

Before coming to our city, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma played at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York; Palmer House, Chicago; and Hotel Cavalier, Virginia Beach. The orchestra, according to Mike Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council, is a combination of both the swing music and the sweet music of the day.

Aside from featuring Glen Gray, the Casa Loma brings with it two of the most noted male vocalists of swing band fame. Kenny Sargant, the "Clark Gable" of the outfit, sings the sweet and haunting tunes while "Pee Wee" Hunt is the so-called comedian vocalist.

**Sponsors Invited**  
A new note has been introduced into the arrangements for the dance this year with the introduction of patrons and patronesses. Mr. and Mrs. Mead Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Beh Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fleming.

(See Glen Gray, Page 3)

#### French Club Meets Friday; Parlez-Vous?

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE Universitaire's next meeting will be held Friday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take place in Columbian House and is open to all students, their friends and relatives, who speak French.

Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, the speaker, will discuss "French Brittany." She will address the meeting in French. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a teacher at McKinley High School, and has been to France several times. She is a member of the leading French Club in the city—Le Cercle Des Precieuses Ridicules.

Another prominent guest will be Miss Betty D'Aide, whose ancestors are from Normandy, France.

President Manuel Mendez also states that the Cercle will hold its business meeting early in March to discuss plans for the club. This meeting will be followed by a game party.

#### Seniors' Information Cards Due Tomorrow

ALL SENIORS have information cards for the Cherry Tree in the Comptroller's Office tomorrow at the latest.

### Mysterious Culprit Leaves No Clues

By MURRAY BERDICK

A NEW-BORN campus tradition was nipped in the bud last week, when the budding Japanese cherry tree awaiting planting by Congressman Sol Bloom disappeared from the Student Council office. One day it was there; the next day it wasn't.

The tree was first missed Wednesday evening, when Frank Ford Burnet, president of the Masonic Club, which co-sponsors the

Cherry Blossom Drive on the campus, noticed that it was gone from the Council office. He immediately got in touch with John T. C. Daugherty, Student Council president, thinking that the latter might have returned the tree to the nursery, until arrangements could be made for the postponed planting.

**Announces Disappearance**  
Daugherty had no idea of the whereabouts of the tree, but promised to check up before announcing that the tree was gone. By Friday, after conducting an extensive investigation, and after questioning everyone who might have had legitimate reason for moving the tree, he announced its disappearance.

At the same time, however, he told Burnet to go ahead with the plans for the planting, promising that if the tree was not returned by its abductor, the Student Council would provide another.

"Honest John" said: "This year's Student Council feels that it has even surpassed the patron saint of the University; it has gone farther than just cutting down the cherry tree—it has allowed someone to spirit it away!"

**"Bloodhounds on Trail"**  
He went on to announce: "The Student Council bloodhounds are on the trail, and, although there have been no results yet, they seem to indicate that it must have been an Independent. No loyal Service man would have done it!"

A plea went forth to the accused opposition party, with Daugherty asking: "Will some honest Independent come forth, and bring back our cherry tree?"

There were no clues, and too many fingerprints. He pointed out that anyone could have gotten the tree, because of the termite-ridden condition of the Student Council office door frame, in the basement of Building B. He hopefully added: "The next time I go down I'm afraid the office will be gone."

**Amateur Sleuths Theorize**  
Five theories have already been advanced by amateur sleuths on the campus. Following is the list of suspected culprits, and the reasons why they might have committed the crime of abduction:

1. Independents—political reasons.
2. Chinese students—it was a Japanese cherry tree.
3. Terminals—they might have gotten hungry after finishing

(See Mysterious, Page 6)

**Cue & Curtain  
Presents Radio  
Play Saturday**

CUE AND CURTAIN will present "High Spots," an original radio script written by Floyd Sparks and Kenn Romney, over Station WJWS Saturday, as the fifth of a series of programs over that station presenting the drama groups of Greater Washington. The program will present the outstanding events of the week in the fields of international news, domestic news, politics, stage, screen and sports.

Acting as commentator for the program will be Kenn Romney, past production manager of Cue and Curtain, and former newscaster for the Washington Times-Herald, and announcer of Station KZRM, Manilla. Cast in the various dramatic sketches will be Elaine Berry, Marjory Beall, Tammye Irwin, Patsy Walker, Eugene Lerner, Jack Salama, Allan Dewey, and Miller Marshall.

"High Spots" is the Cue and Curtain entry in the WJWS Columbia Broadcasting Company Amateur Drama Contest. Competing in the contest are 16 drama production groups from in and around Washington.

Because of the very nature of the program, it is impossible to cast definite parts very far in advance of the showing date, as the script may have to be completely rewritten just before broadcast time.

The show is being produced and directed by Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain.

**Davis Contest  
Is March 11**

THE DAVIS PRIZE Speaking Contest for Seniors, which was postponed last fall, will be held on Thursday, March 11.

Manuscripts, which may not be longer than 1,250 words, must be brought to Dr. H. F. Harding in Room D-417 not later than March 11.

Any participants wishing suggestions in the preparation of their manuscripts may make appointments with Dr. Harding by calling him at his office.

**Premed Forum  
Meets Friday**

THE PREMEDICAL FORUM, which was postponed from Feb. 16, will be held this Friday night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

The discussion will deal with the relative values of undergraduate premedical courses from the students' point of view. The two guest speakers will be Alex Castro and J. Philip Fairchild, past and present presidents of the Freshman class at the Medical School.

Plans for future hospital trips, forums, and a Premed basketball team will be made in a short business meeting immediately following the forum.

**Movies Planned**  
More interesting meetings are also being planned. Movies under the supervision of Laurie Hess will be shown. "Life O' Riley" will show the advanced aquatics of officers in Fort Riley, Kansas. "Instructions Mounted Without Arms" shows instructions, beginning with mounting and ending with elementary jumping.

At the last three meetings the following speakers will be present and will give an enlightening talk in connection with riding: April 3, Colonel Roffe; April 17, Major Donaldson; May 8, Captain Quinn.

All meetings are held in Building D, Room 202, at 8:15 p. m.



"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."  
—WASHINGTON

## The University



## Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4. For last-minute news call National 5838. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 1993-4.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

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Vol. 36, No. 21

Tuesday, February 27, 1940

## Triple Cooperation

• INDICATIVE of a new spirit of cooperation among the students in the various schools and divisions of the University is the inauguration of joint meetings of the Student Council, the Engineer's Council, and the Executive Council of the Student Bar Association. While the first meeting of the three groups, held two weeks ago, was not all that might be desired, and while it was limited to argument rather than action, it was a hopeful first step. However, before cooperation can become practical, the support of all the groups concerned must be secured. At the first joint meeting, more than half of the members of two councils were absent. It is to be hoped that the next meeting, scheduled for this Friday, will not be handicapped by a similar lack of interest.

Another difficulty evident at the meeting was the absence of mutual understanding between the three groups. But that is the purpose of the joint sessions, to develop common understanding and a common approach to such problems as a retail book store, the social calendar, and the co-op book, problems affecting students in all divisions of the University. Another question which came up was the relation of the Student Council to the professional schools; this body is supposed to serve the interests of the whole University, but in practice it represents only those in the Junior and Columbian Colleges.

In spite of the obstacles to effective cooperation, the movement is a worthy one. If, for example, the campus is to have a retail book store, it will probably take effort on the part of more than one group, certainly one which cannot be representative of all divisions of the University. At the same time, again using the book problem as an example, cooperative action will first require a realization that hasty and haphazard action is worse than none, and an appreciation of the fact that the final legislative authority in the University resides with the President and the Board of Trustees. Cooperation demands, too, a truly cooperative spirit and sincere mutual assistance, if the desired common benefit is to be obtained.

## Jinx On The Cherry Blossoms?

• THE FATES SEEM to have been against the Cherry Blossom Drive. If ever a campus campaign has experienced bad luck, surely it is this one.

While prospects were bright last Fall and continued to be so until the last minute (as publicity in The Hatchet indicates), the day the Drive began, its bad luck began.

The very weather during the three days of the Drive was bad. The Drive failed to get off to the bang-up start which was expected to result from the ceremony of planting a cherry tree in the University Yard. Representative Sol Bloom was unable to fulfill his promise to lead the tree-planting ceremony.

Blossoms, nevertheless, were sold early last week. In the meantime, the cherry tree was resting sublimely in the Student Council office until better weather. Then Friday night, at the Engineer's Ball, President Marvin was scheduled to present the cups to the winners of the sales contest; but he was unable to attend. Earlier, The Hatchet had been unable to obtain a photographer to record the occasion of Dr. Marvin's buying the first blossom.

And now the crowning disaster: the cherry tree has disappeared. Unless some marvelous detective work is done, and the mysterious disappearance is solved, there will be no planting. "You can't do it," fortune seems to have been saying to the elaborate plans for the Cherry Blossom Drive.

But no worry; despite the apparent jinx which has prevented the Drive from being all that was expected, a sizeable sum was collected. Other successful drives by Masonic Clubs all over the country have doubtless contributed quite enough to provide the nine scholarships in the School of Government next year. The local tragedy-comedy will not prevent the object of the Drive from being obtained.

## Women On The March

• THE WOMEN are on the march again! Realizing that they must fight to attract the attention of a man's world to their needs, the women are now pushing with increasing vigor the drive for a women's activities building.

Coin cards have been distributed, a contest has been inaugurated, posters are up, a model of the proposed building has been made, and the attention of the whole college called to their slogan, "Be a Brick and Buy a Brick." Twenty-one organizations are sponsoring the drive.

Because they know that the interest in men's varsity sports places a men's gymnasium first in line in University plans, the women are determined that other funds will be found for their building. Rather than wait quietly for University action, therefore, they dramatize their desire and begin the collection of funds.

In the past few years women's activities have become increasingly prominent in campus life. Mortar Board has stepped into the activity circle as an outstanding honorary, while the Women's Student Government Association has been organized within the past year to regulate and promote women's activities. The Women's Athletic Association has likewise developed the interests of women in sports and has drawn them together through that medium.

Further increasing the importance of women's activities on campus, sororities have been called upon continually to back University functions—the Homecoming Ball (which they were in reality asked to finance) and the Cherry Blossom Drive, in particular. Columbian Women, an organization of faculty wives and graduate women, too, has contributed greatly to the campus, particularly in the way of scholarships.

These have unified University women in a way that University men have never been.

## Founding of Phi Beta Kappa Is Subject of New Brochure

Prof. Ragatz Records  
Dean Henning's Part  
In Securing Chapter



DEAN GEORGE N. HENNING

• THE FOUNDING OF PHI BETA KAPPA in this University is the subject of a new brochure published by Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, in honor of Professor Emeritus George N. Henning, the leading figure in the efforts which resulted in the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa here.

The booklet was privately printed in a special limited edition of 25 copies for Dean Henning and his friends, and several hundred other copies were printed in less distinctive form.

The local chapter, the pamphlet explains, was installed on February 22, 1938, more than thirty years after the first attempt to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter set up in this University failed because of the economic vicissitudes which the University underwent after the panic of 1907.

Professor Henning had been behind the movement, and when he saw that the University would not be able to expand as it had hoped because of its somewhat uncertain financial status, he requested that the petition for a chapter be withdrawn. It was never rejected.

New Era Opens

Reorganization of the Board of Trustees and the development of a building program in the 20's brought a turn of fortune. At length, under the leadership of President Cloyd Marvin, who took office in 1927, spectacular recovery was made, and within the past decade the University has taken its place among America's major educational centers.

Professor Henning again appeared at the head of the movement to secure a Phi Beta Kappa chapter when the new era opened. In the fall of 1930, Phi Beta Kappa members on the faculty were brought together to secure action, but a protracted illness of Professor Henning and the new requirement for the compilation of detailed reports on the institution's equipment and resources before the granting of a chapter could be considered.

considered delayed the movement again for several years.

Chapter Granted

In 1935 a local honor society was formed, preparatory to the securing of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; this was known as The Columbian Honor Society. Voluminous data concerning the University was assembled the next year and application was made for a chapter. At long last, in September, 1937, the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa granted a charter for a chapter here.

This was by no means a mere formality, for there was a distinct feeling in certain quarters that too many charters had been granted in recent years, and also that chapters should not be established in urban institutions with large bodies of evening students.

Professor Henning's efforts were amply rewarded on the memorable day two years ago when with impressive ceremony the charter was presented to President Henning of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the District of Columbia. Since that time, forty student members have been elected to this coveted honor.

## Charge To The Graduates

• FOLLOWING is the text of President Marvin's charge to the graduates, delivered at the Convocation last Thursday night:

Members of the Class of 1940:

As partners in education and culture you go into a fecund world whose potentialities for social invention are the greatest in history. Because of this condition you have greater opportunity for the selfless investment of your personal and social ideals than any persons who have ever lived. When you take your places in the communities where you shall live and grow, I ask you to reflect upon three vital areas of human inquiry that are so dramatically emphasized by the world of today.

Think of even-handed justice among men!

We are prone to accept sentimentality as a substitute for social understanding in our attempts to achieve equality. Sympathy in the individual may be an ennobling emotion. But no social sympathy enacted into a theory which leaves out of account individual responsibility can do other than witlessly destroy the very justice it would gain. The effect of mistaking social sympathy for justice, of substituting it for judgment, only relaxes the fiber of character and feeds the passions at the expense of will and of reason.

Live justly among men and such living will beget like reaction from those about you.

Think of strength, of creativeness!

So long as there are human wants, just so long will there be need for human endeavor, for strength, for creativeness. This is the elemental principle of life—that "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Yet there are among us an increasing number who naively or deceitfully put away this basis of strength that was eagerly and willingly accepted by our fathers, and espouse the false doctrine of "security." Carried to its inevitable conclusion no individual security begotten of the state can do other than weaken men, empty life, and rob us of accomplishment. The nation that so forgets the true economy of human life as to adopt security as its basis ultimately must demand, as a right, of its depreciated citizens, servility.

You know by your own experience that security has not been your "password." You have attained by building into your lives—strengths, creative abilities, and worth. Your own attainment assures you that by such ideals men truly live.

Think of independence, of freedom, of liberty!

A knowledge about these concepts is not enough—the hour is here when we must revivify our hearts' concern with what independence, freedom, and liberty mean. The untoward conditions in European nations should proclaim to us the profound value of freedom. We have seen that no nation dependent on the whim of one man is ever a reasonable nation.

Your task is to preserve independence here. Make sure that we abide in freedom to the end that our citizenry may live in the fullness of well-being.

Go now, partners, to grow in the understanding of justice, in the exercise of strength and creativeness, and in the appreciation of freedom.

22 February 1940

—CLOYD H. MARVIN.

A women's activities building will not only come as a reward for the work of these organizations, but will act as a boost to them, increasing their serviceability and promoting unity among them. A centralizing factor such as this will promote athletic interest and thus benefit W. A. A., and will aid W. S. G. A. to take over the responsibilities for which it was intended.

Since such a building will not come to them with ease, these organizations are taking the hard way, feeling, as they should, that their earnestness of purpose will bring them due reward.

## A Broad Hint to Someone

• WEEK IN and week out, campus is a busy place, with its hundred or more departmental groups holding meetings. Members should, of course, know in advance what they would assist forgetful, well kept bulletin board on campus carried this sort of information.

A year or two ago a very fine, lighted bulletin board was installed at the corner of 20th and G Streets. Sad to relate, though, it is currently as blank as the mind of a student caught with a snap quiz after a gay night before. However, some nice shrubbery half hides the board, so not many folks are apt to notice its sad state today.

How about the appropriate powers-that-be moving it to some prominent spot and seeing that it fulfills its original praise-worthy purpose?

## The College World

## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...



JANE DICKINSON  
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS  
FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND  
TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO  
ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH  
WEHNER  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE  
COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U.  
BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR  
10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000  
HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A  
BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

RUTH NEER  
RUTH FARR  
"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—  
BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST.  
TEACHERS' COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER  
MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

BACKSHOT  
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE  
FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT  
A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

## Author And Dean Disagree On Merits Of Greek Societies

• PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—All college students—"Greeks" and "barbs" alike—will find food for thought and argument in the March 2 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, wherein are presented divergent views on the Greek-letter organizations.

Margaret Weymouth Jackson, herself a Phi Beta Phi and former secretary to a college dean, concerns herself fictionally with some of the less attractive aspects of the college sorority. In her short story, "Goon Castle," Mrs. Jackson tells of an attractive girl who, upon failing to make a sorority at her state university, comes to the conclusion that her college career is ruined. But since there was more to Judith than her background she decides to see how the "other half" lives in a dormitory. What she finds in the "Goon Castle," contends Mrs. Jackson, is something too many college students miss entirely.

All the while that Mrs. Jackson is painting her picture of the problems of the "Greeks" and the glories of the "barbs," Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, on other pages of the same issue of the Post, labors on a canvas of a different theme which depicts the fraternalism and sororities as filling a real need in the social lives of our college students.

In part, Dean Turner says, "Fraternity or sorority life is not essential to the student, but if there is no fraternity or sorority life there will be a substitute for it in some form, either dormitories, organized houses, or group systems. Fraternities and sororities are well established and are trying to do their share, not to make the institutions accept them but to make them more acceptable to the institutions."

Dean Turner's defense of the Greek-letter organizations has a special significance in that it was written after many readers flooded the Post's mails with their comments—both pro and con—on Mrs. Jackson's previous short story, "Many Are Called," which also had an anti-sorority theme.

## Does It Again

• IN A TOUGH SPOT because insufficient advertising would not allow their comic magazine to be published on Valentine's Day, the date specified in their contract, "Rough Rider" editors of Rider College sent a telegram to President Roosevelt explaining their trouble, and asking him to officially move the date back to February 28.

Not long after their heart-rending plea for a reprieve, the editors received the following telegram from Washington:

"Executive permission given to celebrate Valentine's Day February 28 at Rider College. Presidential Secretary."

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
RE. 0184

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 AND 28—"Swanee River," Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al' Johnson, Hall Johnson Choir, "Girls Ahoy," Hook, Line and Sinker.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 29, MARCH 1 AND 2—"Judge Hardy and Son," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, "Forgotten Victory," News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 3 AND 4—"Balalaika," Nelson Eddy, Diana Mason, Charles Bogle, Frank Morgan, Metro News. Speciality, "Let's Talk Turkey."

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, "Another Thin Man," Myrna Loy and William Powell.

## By George!

## A Question of Equilibrium

• WHAT MEMBER of the Engineering faculty gave such a brilliant rhumba exhibition at the Engineer's Ball that he has been deluged by requests for lessons?

## Doggy Nerve

• THESE PRIVILEGED DOGS! In a frosh English class last week a "cute little" brown police "doggie" came into the classroom, looked around, sized up the female prof, then—oh, so politely—went sound asleep at her feet.

## They Mean It, Too

• IN ALL SERIOUSNESS last week one of the public speaking classes seconded and passed a motion to call their newly-formed class organization "The Order of Embryonic Orators."

## A Fine Baptism

• WHEN DR. LEESE, of the Med School, initiated a public address system in a joint frosh-soph physiological demonstration last Friday he got away from the regular order of things.

Instead of christening the amplifier by allowing the sound of a frog's heart-beat or the buzz of a bee to seep through the device, Dr. Laese set his students back on their heels with a loud "Hello, ma, it was a great fight!"

## Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the schools indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains. Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students."

## BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN

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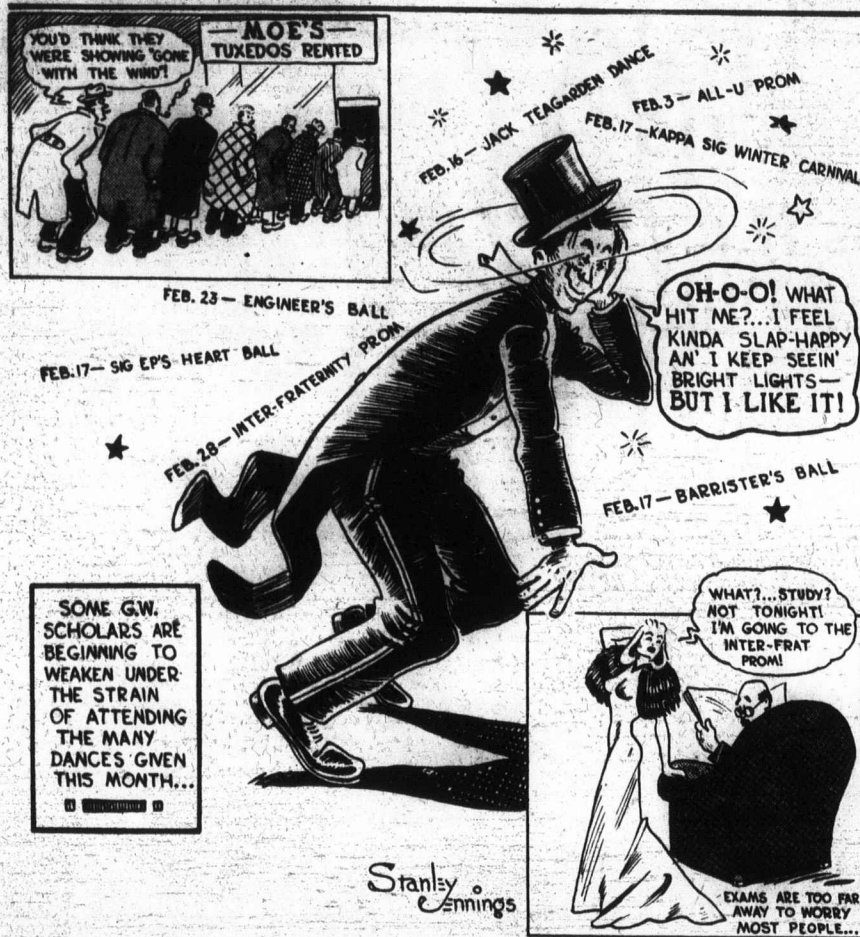
## Woodshire Shoes--for Snug-fitting Comfort

There is a certain way the arch of the shoe fits the arch of your foot—a certain way the heel follows your heel's contour—that makes these shoes great favorites with many men who demand real shoe comfort. And the styling is masculine and smart. Many styles from which to choose.....\$6



# "The Merry Life"

by Jennings



## Angelical Armies Arm And Attack

LEAP YEAR hopes will be climaxed next Thursday, February 29. Since this is THE day for manless girls we would like to offer a few suggestions of how a man may be "got."

Of course the first thing to do will be to extricate them from their hiding places, for if they are the least bit women-shy they will fear for their scalps more than ever next Thursday.

We will take it for granted that you know the usual procedure in extricating the male. Now that you have him safely planked in the most convenient chair, or propped up against the nearest wall, you will proceed as follows.

Do not be masterful. A clinging vine has choked many an oak tree to death... no! no! that isn't what we mean... Do not look worried. Pretend you are being fought over by thousands of men—even though you would be safe in Alcatraz—but you think HE is the one for you. Casually mention the new white Cord leather grandpapa gave you for your birthday. Deah grandpapa is reeking of money, you know, just doesn't know what to do with all of the filthy stuff, and you are his favorite granddaughter, just by coincidence. It isn't really important that he should know that the old man kicked the bucket at Blue Plains.

Of course if this fails—although it's supposed to be fool-proof—you can use the tried and true approach through the stomach. It doesn't make a particle of difference, my dears, if he has absolutely no stomach when you get finished with him. That is positively unimportant in the campaign of landing a fish—typographical error—man. After all, you are not marrying his stomach.

And then we could mention the technique known in scientific circles as "wearing him down—until he has no resistance left." The only trouble with this method is that sometimes it results in a vice versa situation. And then of course you can always appeal to his finer sense of manhood. After all what can the poor boy do after you tell him that you are sleeping on a bench in the park, wearing last year's hat, don't

(See Angelical, Page 6)

## Friends Entertain Rae Neal With Natal Party At Shoreham

A BIRTHDAY PARTY in honor of Miss Rae Neal, popular coed, Kappa Delta and a Delphi member was given at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night by a group of University students.

To the strains of "Happy Birthday," a specially prepared cake, blazing with candles, was ceremon-

lously carried in. Miss Neal, escorted by Morgan Percy, well-known B.M.O.C., was exquisitely gowned in a white evening dress.

Other members of the party were Marcia Evert, Haywood Davis, Marthens Williams, Paul Trayhan, Betty Caswell, and Ed Terrell. Conflicting rumors indicate that Percy

"hung" his fraternity pin that evening and has his brother Greeks guessing because he refuses to confirm or deny the story.

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## Cherry Tree Prom Trotters Have Heyday Brighten Up Campus Events

ACCORDING TO TRADITION, there's nothing new under the sun—but the people around this institution are trying to make it interesting anyhow.

February, all in all, has been a very spectacular month. There was the All-U Prom, the Barrister's Ball, the Georgetown-G.W. Jack Teagarden Dance, and the Engineer's Prom—to say nothing of the Kappa Sig Winter Carnival and the Sig Ep Heart Ball.

So, all you lads and lassies who have forgotten the fair art of studying—books—but know all about other arts should have had a heyday. The end of the month is no going to let the beginning get ahead of it either; for the Interfraternity Prom looms up as a good climax.

A. D. P. held a dance Wednesday night at the Carleton Hotel. They also pledged Doris Jordan last Monday night. The 1939 pledge class offered a goat show Sunday for the amusement of the actives.

Speaking of the A. D. P.'s all standing in the Junior Certificate crowd as graduation last week were given the treat of seeing Lindsey Brown rushing around trying to get herself situated after arriving at 7:45; the procession starting at 8.

DELTA TAU DELTA will hold initiation of 10 pledges Friday night at the Roger Smith Hotel after which their annual Founders' Day celebration will be observed with a banquet. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Mu Chapter '39 will be the speaker for the event.

The new pledges, Bill Hobbs, Bill Rigby, and Thomas Fowler were added to the Delta class last week.

DELTA ZETA initiated Myra McCloskey, Dorothy Strouss, Anita Minogue, Katherine Fasbender and Elaine Peterson last week. A banquet in honor of the new members will be held Thursday night at 2027 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Kitty Wheeler, Delta Zeta's beauty candidate and winner of the current Cherry Tree subscription sale, made the astonishing announcement at the Strong Hall tea Sunday, that she didn't mind being hugged publicly or privately but she saw no reason for being bent quite so far back. So take the hint, boys. Either one.

PHI MU'S will be very busy next week since their Founders' Day Banquet is scheduled for March 4. It will be held at Hotel 2400 16th Street and will be a joint celebration with the alumnae chapter and with Gamma Delta chapter at American University.

It must be true love or something that approaches it between Florida Franklin, Phi Mu, and Sammy Holland, S.A.E. pledge. They were suitably sitting on the steps of the Mormon church at 16th and Harvard the other night, so engrossed in each other that one after the other of the buses just passed on by.

The TEKKES went visiting Saturday—visiting that is on a progressive dinner. Soup was served in Hyattsville by Howard Goodrich or rather by Mother Goodrich; the main course was at Alton Anderson's where "sing for your supper" was the order of events. All the way to the other side of the city, the party went for dessert with George Carter, the host. Coffee and

cookies were picked up at Jenefer Street at Bill Baldwin's and then back to the house to dance. Sounds like fun.

Another Teke badge went with the wind this week. Pete Mirras put his on Marcia Creevy. Who said that the sorority stag formal didn't produce results. This affair started at the Phi Phi formal.

SIGMA KAPPAS will hold another of their enjoyable exchange dinners—this time it is with S.E.E. We are told that quick results are sometimes apparent from those exchanges too—soooo, what about you other sororities. Don't tell us you're slow on the uptake.

KAPPA SIGA, those smoothies who always brighten up the Sunday evening by bringing bigger and better manpower into the Hatchet office, held an informal get-together last Wednesday night. They also entertained the Theta Deltas after the ping pong matches and a good time was had by all.

PHI SIGS put on some more new pledge pins Sunday. The recipients this time are Bob Illiss, David Beamer, Paul Hanson, Charles Garrison, George Terry, David Gentry, John Bradley, Dick Payne, James White, Bob Jacobs, and Dick Thompson. They also held a dance at the house Saturday night.

FROM AROUND CAMPUS, we gathered some other tidbits, rare ones, too. One of the rarer ones (over which we have accepted all manners of bribes NOT to print) concerns one Doris Lewis. It seems he made a bet with two contemporaries, Charlie Lutz and Ed Souweine, that he would be married to a fair (very fair) damsel who hails from Madison College by March 28. We're waiting for results.

Item—newest thing in masculine attire for a formal dance. Charlie Hamm conceived the idea of a striped suit and a derby for the Engineer's Ball.

And now here is a big blow to all the girls—(me included). That gorgeous piece of masculinity who reposes behind the Student Club counter and seems to have a chunk of ice where his heart should be—but just the same is PLENTY cute—has chosen his sweetheart for 1940. She's a Chi Omega. What we would like to say would be censored so we'll just skip it.

P.S. Just as we were putting this column to bed the most staggering item of the week comes in. Everyone be sure to watch for Frank Ford Burnett—Former Woman hater—at the G.W.-G.U. game. We understand he will be escorting a young lady from a local high school. Friends! And you know we love Gilbert and Sullivan.

## Records Reviewed By 2 Hep-Cats

By Joe Mason and Bob Howard

THE AIM OF this column is primarily to review the late record releases, however, if any of you cats have opinions or questions let us hear from you.

To begin with we recommend that you dig Les Hite and his solid sopra crew who are currently featured at the Howard Theatre after a two weeks engagement at the Golden Gate Ballroom. Hite's band, new to the East, features the drumming of Oscar Bradley, the dog-house of Al Morgan, the alto work of Floyd Turner, and the trombone of Britt Woodman, sensational nineteen year old trombonist. Now we get down to business with some platter-chatter.

**TOMMY DORSEY** Victor 26437

**MILLENBURG JOYS**—2 ten inch sides.

The best hot work this band has done in a year, featuring Babe Rusin, tenor; Yank Lawson, trumpet; Johnny Milne, clarinet, and Dorsey himself. This "up-horn" work is the best Tommy has ever recorded. This disc cut last year for Victor Record Society Members is now available to everyone.

**LIONEL HAMPTON** Victor 26447

**FOUR OR FIVE TIMES—I FOUND A NEW BABY.**

The first side features an alto chorus by Toots Mondello and some get-off work by Ben Webster and Clyde Hart. Lionel's foul vocal is somewhat offset by his stellar work on vibes. On the reverse Ziggy Elman does his best with a chorus which is much too fast.

**GEORGIE AUDI** Victor 8159

**JUKE BOX JUMP—THIS IS ROMANCE.**

This waxing is important because it shows the effect of Shaw's departure. On the first Georgie's tenor work gives the band a lift. He is supplemented ably by the piano playing of Bob Kittis. On the other side this crew's swell sax section shows to advantage.

## Columbian Women Make Plans for Next Month

MRS. JOSHUA EVANS will address the Columbian Women of the University on her travels at their March meeting Saturday, March 2. The meeting is to be held in the Student Club at 1:15 p.m. Luncheon will be followed by the business meeting.

Plans are being made by Miss Elizabeth Benson for the annual banquet. It is to be held at the Sulgrave Club on April fourth.

Members on the election committee announced by the president, Miss Margaret Pepper, are: Miss Elizabeth Peet, chairman; Mrs. Fred Nease, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Emma A. Buechele. The election will be held at the May meeting.

The bridge section of Columbian Women met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Russell Shelk.

## Cupid's Arrows Hit 2 University Students

TWO WEDDINGS of interest to students at the University took place during the last week.

Miss Nancy Brocker, graduate student of Botany, was married to Mr. Clarence Smith, also a graduate student of Botany, last Saturday. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Leland Stanford, and is now employed by the Biological Survey.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Elbender to Dr. Sol Barsky was also announced this week. Mrs. Barsky was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority while she attended the University. Dr. Barsky obtained his doctorate in dentistry at the University of Maryland. The couple are making their home in Washington.

ARE SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

# SNOB FACTORIES?

GET THE POST TODAY AND SEE PAGES 20 AND 27

**AN ACTION STORY** of the old Southwest, *Life Was Simple Then*, by Conrad Richter... Garett reports on the AAA problem in his article *The AAA in Its Own Dust Bowl*... Sidney Herschel Small contributes a Chinatown mystery, *Maid in China*... John Durant tells you about seventeen fans who are *Nuts About Baseball*... Charles Gibbs Adams describes how he planned the freak gardens

of some of Hollywood's most color-minded movie stars. **AND...** Ben Ames Williams brings you the last half of his creepy yarn, *My Grandmother's Leg*; Walter D. Edmonds continues his colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling*. Also... editorials, poems, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post—now on sale.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c



By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

Page Four

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, February 27, 1940

# Redmen Favored Over Colonials

## Buff Seeks Revenge At Eastern Gym Saturday

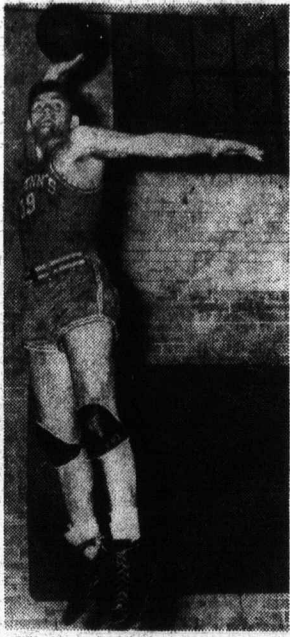
By TOM McCALL

• INTENT ON ANOTHER scalp party, the strong St. John's Redmen, of Brooklyn, hot on the trail of the Colonials, come whooping down on Washington to ambush Coach Bill Reinhart's quint at Eastern High gym Saturday night.

A capacity crowd is expected to watch the ninth renewal of basketball meetings between the two rivals, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. A 7 o'clock preliminary game brings together Gonzaga High and the unbeaten Buff frosh quint. The Eastern gym is situated at 17th and East Capitol Streets N. E.

Ranked among the first ten basketball teams in the country, the Redmen boast a season record of 12 victories in 16 contests, numbering Temple, Manhattan, C. C. N. Y., Loyola of Chicago and Bradley Tech among their victims. The stubborn Bradley Braves extended St. John's to two overtime sessions before they were finally tomahawked, 37-35, by the Redmen.

**Record Favors St. John's.**  
Brooklyn College was slated to be massacred tonight on the Johnnie's home floor as the Redmen sharpened their claws for effective work against the underdog Buffmen here Saturday. The Brooklyn-



John Garfinkel

Compare the Records				
	G	W	L	TP
Colonials	12	13	3	611
St. John's	16	12	4	545
G. W. Average	45.7	Opp.	35.9	
St. John's Average	44.4	Opp.	34.0	

ites nearly had an upset victory over N. Y. U. Wednesday night, but lost 40-38 after leading the Violets by eight points at one stage. N. Y. U. has an undefeated streak of 17 straight wins and is ranked as the nation's number one court team.

Meanwhile on the Colonial front Coach Reinhart is relying on his sharpshooters to hold the invaders at bay, as the Buffmen seek their fourth win in nine games against the Flatbushers. St. John's defeated the Buffmen, 36-44, at Brooklyn last year. Unless the hot and cold Buff and Blue warriors are "in the groove" the Redmen will hand the home team its fifth defeat in 18 starts.

**Colonial Set Shots May Win**  
Leading the Colonial scorers is Red Auerbach, who has plunked in 62 baskets and 19 free throws for 143 points. Red's value lies greatly in his ability as a set-shot artist, while Zunic and Gilham are more effective at close range. Captain George Garber, third leading scorer, will direct the Buff's floor play and attempt to keep the quint together until they can keep the Buffs from scoring.

Redmen Coach Joe Lapchick, with a four-year record of 56 wins and 15 defeats to date, expects to start a squad averaging better than six feet one in height. Lapchick's probable starting five will be Frank Haggerty and John Ahearn, forwards; Bill McKeever, center; John Garfinkel and John Gelion, guards.

**White Leads Redmen Scorers**  
Jim White, sophomore scoring flash, who leads the invaders with 134 points for the season, and Ken Barnett, center, will see plenty of action as the Brooklyns have no regular starting five. Haggerty is next high scorer with 111 points in 16 games. White ran up 15 points against the Violets last week.

Coach Bill Reinhart will start the combination of Bobby Gilham, George Garber, John Zunic, Joe Comer and Red Auerbach. Showing plenty of class in practice and slated for action are Charley Jones, Eddie Amendola, Lud Urick and Roy McNeil.

## Women Riflers Face Drexel; Alumnae Win

• HELEN HANFORD's women marksmen will be seeking their third consecutive intercollegiate victory Saturday afternoon when they fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute at the University range.

Last year Drexel proved an excellent but impolite hostess by showing the Colonial girls an excellent time while defeating them in the match fired on the Philadelphia range.

The University will entertain the Drexel marksmen at dinner at the Hotel Hamilton Friday night. After the dinner, however, the courtesy will cease and the girls will try to treat the Drexel girls as they, themselves, were treated a year ago in Philadelphia. Helen Hanford, when questioned today, stated most emphatically, "We are out to avenge last year's defeat at Philly."

The rifle team earlier confirmed its second intercollegiate victory when the scores were received from the University of Illinois. The Buff scored an easy 34-point margin over the Illini, 488 to 454. Helen Royall and Calare Hall led the Buff team with a pair of 99s. Peggy Kinsman fired a 98 in the match and Mabel Vlesing and Virginia Birkby each shot a 98 total.

The varsity took a beating, however, in the annual match fired with a team made of University alumnae. Shot under a "kicker" handicap system, with each alumna picking her own handicap and Coach Helen Hanford assigning handicaps to each varsity girl, the alumnae team emerged a three-point victory, 493-490.

Betty Clark, former coach of the women's team (1929-30), shot the only 99 of the day to lead both teams in firing. Peggy Kinsman led the Varsity team with a 98, which, coupled with her one-point handicap, gave her 99 for the match.

## Girls Swamp Wilson; Terps Win On Court

• AFTER WALLOPING the American University freshman and sophomore teams 56-8 and 44-13, the University women's basketball teams turned around to receive defeats in all games but one from the hands of the Maryland teams last week.

The frosh and sophomore teams met those of American University here Wednesday evening. The frosh led 30-5 the first half and allowed only 3 points to their opponents in the second half while they proceeded to pile up 26 additional markers from all parts of the floor.

Mary Quessly, flashy forward, led the scoring with 28 points, while Mary Ida Le Brou and Elsie Jenkins followed with 14 points each. The freshman guards, who held the Eagle players down to 8 points, were Roselyn Pope, Vivian Yobst, and Gloria McCloskey.

**Paula Zierpel Leads Sophs**  
The sophomores likewise had little difficulty in disposing with their opponents, although the visitors scored reached the high total of 13 points. Paula Zierpel led the sophomore scorers with 14 points, followed by Peggy Kinsman with 12. Eunice Sullivan, other soph forward, piled up 6 points.

At the half, both teams put in a sophomore-senior combination, and Mary Armstrong, University senior, then took the lead, scoring 12 points. Other forwards were Kathryn Hershey, Muriel Rafferty and Ruth Darby. Helen Marie Byars, Betty Campbell, and Rosamond Griggs were the sophomore guards who played the entire game. The final score was 44-13.

The teams met a different fate, however, in the games with Maryland Saturday. The frosh and junior teams journeyed to College Park for the games, while the sophomore and senior teams met the Maryland visitors here in the University gym.

**Juniors Lose at College Park**  
The juniors presented their first exhibition of basketball on ice at College Park, as they slid and fell over the Maryland floor (highly recommended for the University gym).

(See Women's Sports, Page 7)

## Orchids Triumph; Take Lead In Flower League

• THE ORCHIDS RODE out the Daisies, 30-24, in one of the most thrilling games of the year to take the Flower League lead in a recent game.

Art Nowaskey paced the losers' attack with 16 points while Johnny Pisco, league leading scorer, led the Orchids with 12 points.

In games played Sunday afternoon in the University gym, the Violets swamped the Four O'Clocks 38-29, and the Daisies defeated the Alumni, 28-23.

The last game of the current schedule is slated for March 5, with the playoff series beginning March 7 and ending on the 10th. Softball then comes in as the Spring Flower League activity.

## Varsity Schedule

• THE SCHEDULE is as follows:  
G. W. 33: Culver Stockton, 38.  
G. W. 44: Washington & Lee, 31.  
G. W. 74: Davidson, 42.  
G. W. 34: Oklahoma A. & M., 38.  
G. W. 49: Florida, 36.  
G. W. 48: Clemson, 32.  
G. W. 49: GEORGETOWN, 41.  
G. W. 47: Bradley Tech, 37.  
G. W. 49: Navy, 39.  
G. W. 74: Schenck Tech, 30.  
G. W. 31: Army, 36.  
G. W. 35: Virginia, 32 (overtime).  
G. W. 34: Wayne, 33.  
G. W. 47: Toledo, 31.  
G. W. 56: Western Reserve, 50.  
G. W. 44: MARYLAND, 26.  
Mar. 2—St. John's (Brooklyn), at 17th and East Capitol St. N. E.

• GEORGETOWN at Tech gym, 8:30 p.m. G. W. home game. Student books accepted. Colonial-Hoys Freshman preliminary game starts at 7 p.m.

## Two Buff Opponents Among Nation's Ten Top Quints

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD

• TWO COLONIAL BASKETBALL opponents, Oklahoma A. & M. and St. John's, of Brooklyn, were recently named among the ten best teams in the country by Bob Considine, nationally known sports columnist.

Considine, a former Washington sports writer, picked the Aggies, conquerors of the Buff, as the John's, which plays the Colonials here Saturday night, in tenth place.

**Aggies Win 23 Straight**  
In naming the Aggies in third place, the sports columnist, said this: "The Oklahoma Aggies lost their opener, then won 21 straight." Oklahoma A. & M., the best team to play here this year, defeated the Colonials early in the season, 38-33, after overcoming a 17-16 Buff lead at the half.

The Aggies clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title by wallowing Washington University (St. Louis), 41-25, Saturday night for their 23rd straight victory. They continued their victory march Wednesday night by noosing out their bitter rivals, the Oklahoma Sooners, 37-35.

St. John's rates tenth, says Considine, because of its victories over Loyola of Chicago and Bradley Tech in Peoria, Ill. "Basketball teams are still 50 per cent even at home and Bradley is tough even

## Buff Swamps Md.; Wins District Title

By JOHN E. STRONG

• BILL REINHART'S COLONIAL basketball team became undisputed champion of the District of Columbia for the second consecutive year by soundly spanking the University of Maryland's challenging quintet Tuesday night, 44-26, at College Park.

For a long 10 minutes, however, the Terps caused many furrowed brows among the Buff supporters, for it was this long period before the Buffmen captured the lead. Once out in front, though, the Colonials made shambles of the strong Southern Conference team, and by the end of the half were leading 26-15.

As already indicated, the Terps drew first blood in the contest that drew nearly 3,000 spectators to Ritchie Coliseum when DeWitt led a set shot through the cords. Rea followed this with a long shot from the center of the floor. With five minutes of the game gone and the Buffmen still scoreless, Captain Garber called time out to talk over the situation.

**Gilham Starts Colonial Rally**  
After the time out, Bobby Gilham, who was to be the outstanding man on the floor that night, dropped in a set shot that started the Colonial's offense. Red Auerbach followed this with a long shot from the center of the floor. Comer put the Buffmen out in front with two consecutive baskets, after Rea had scored his second and last basket of the evening.

From this point on the only question was "how badly will the Colonials beat the Terps?" Although the Maryland zone defense kept the Buffmen from making too many shots from in close, the Reinhart men had their eye with them and pumped the ball constantly through the cords from just beyond the fringe of the Terp zone.

Meanwhile, the close guarding of the Colonials man-to-man defense was giving the Southern Conference team very, very few good shots and as the half ended with the Colonials holding an 11-point lead, the ultimate victor was only too apparent.

Shortly after the start of the second half, the Terps abandoned their zone defense and went over to a man-to-man style of play. The Buffmen took this change in stride, and the College Park quint was never able to threaten.

To show how well the Colonial defense was clicking, the record in most illuminating. Only three Terrapins were able to score from the floor. Bill Rea scored two baskets in the beginning of the first half and after that he couldn't buy a shot.

Rea's second basket, shot from the floor and once from the free throw line for nine points. Mearle DuVall, who was getting himself fouled all night, scored four times from the floor and four times from the free line (total 12 points) to lead the Colonians.

As previously mentioned, Bobby Gilham was the star of the evening. Not only did he lead the scoring with 12 points, the result of six baskets and two free throws, but he played a bang-up game defensively.

Rea Auerbach scored ten points for the Buffmen, and Zunic, Garber and Comer, the other regulars, scored six points each. Contrast this with the Maryland scoring:

## Johnsen Ranked 3rd In District Tennis Singles

• THE RECENT RELEASE by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association of this year's rankings found Davy Johnsen, the backbone of last season's varsity tennis team, ranked third in the men's singles division and first in men's doubles along with his partner, Hugh Lynch.

Davy, who led the Colonials to one of their best seasons in many years last spring, combined with Lynch to mop up on all opposition last year and thus gain the coveted number one spot in the doubles. His fine work in the singles tournaments sponsored by the Middle Atlantic section gave him the right to be placed in the third position in the men's singles, topped only by Barney Welsh, perennial champion, and Hugh Lynch.

## Sig Eps, Sigs Battle For Greek Ping pong Lead

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON and Sigma Chi provide the interest in the Interfraternity Ping-Pong Leagues this week. The Sig Eps and the Sigs are battling neck and neck for the lead in League B with the Sigs in first place with 9 wins and 1 loss while the Sig Eps are close behind a record of 8-2.

Phi Sigma Kappa continued its runaway race to the title in League A with a 4-1 win over the Tekes and now hold first place with an 8-2 record.

The league leading Sigma Chi team swamped the Tau Sigs 4-1 Sunday night while S. P. E. continued its steady play winning 4-1 over S. A. E. Other results of Sunday night games in League B found Acacia defeating the Delta 4-1 and in League A the Phi Sigs won 4-1 to keep in first place.

The standings after the second week of play are as follows:

League A

League B

## Buff Riflers Hand Navy First Defeat

• EXHIBITING THE SAME form that made them National Intercollegiate champions two years ago, the varsity rifle team handed the Navy sharpshooters their first defeat in three years, 1,394-1,388 at Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

The Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate championship was won by the Buff riflemen in the prone event by 695 shooting the Colonials 497-494. The Buff rifle team hand the Navy sharpshooters their first defeat in three years, 1,394-1,388 at Annapolis Saturday afternoon.

Bob Randall led the Colonials with a total of 282 while Seidler was second, high marksmen with 279. Both Randall and Seidler shot perfect scores of 100 from the prone position.

In the D. C. championship meet Charlie Seidler won a bronze medal in the individual match by finishing fourth with a 274 score Thursday afternoon. The Buff team finished fourth in the championship meet with a team total of 1,325. The D. C. National Guard won the championship with a score of 1,362.

Colonials	K	S	T
Seidler	100	95	89
Garber	98	97	84
McMillan	98	97	84
Comer	98	95	83
Seidler	98	95	83
Seidler	494	475	485

## Gate & Key to Give Basketball Award

• GATE AND KEY, honorary men's activities fraternity, will present a trophy to the varsity basketball player selected as the most valuable player at the Interfraternity Prom tomorrow night. Sports editors of Washington newspapers, and Tom McCall, Hatchet Sports Editor, will decide which player is entitled to receive the award.

## Covering The Colonials

By AL "LUCKY" LUCYK

• WHO'S THE BEST basketball player on the University varsity team? We have our own idea, but that's not to be decided by us. The Gate and Key Award to the most valuable player will be made at the Interfraternity Prom tomorrow night. Local sports editors will decide who will receive the Gate and Key Trophy.

Perhaps our little bit of advice may facilitate a selection? Each game finds a new high scorer and star. If Oklahoma Aggie Coach Henry Iba had his way, Red Auerbach would get the award. Navy's Johnny Wilson said that lanky Joe Comer looked best. Bradley Tech thinks the same of Bobby Gilham.

Captain Garber was the leader of the attacks on Wayne, Toledo and Georgetown, not to mention a few more. Matt Zunic looked best in the Davidson and Florida frays. And, of course, Red and Bobby shared the honors as zone-busters against the Maryland quint. Someone suggested giving the award to Comer for breaking the monotony of the team's eleven minute scoreless session against West Virginia.

Last year it was All-American Bob Faris, who took home the award. Bob was also the District's high scorer and its best player. Our choice, though he isn't the high scorer of the District, is no doubt the best around. He's the coolest player on any floor. We should

• A RETURN MATCH WITH VIRGINIA was all slated last week to be scheduled here for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund, but something went haywire and it will not be played. Ben Delaney, Washington Post Sports Editor, was sponsoring the idea and got Farrington's and Reinhart's okay and the green light from University administration officials. Delaney practically assured G. W. that Virginia would be willing to play here, as they had cancelled two road games up north and wanted a filler. The contest would have been played tomorrow night if the idea had worked. Delaney went on his vacation and left the matter to a less energetic person. Result—no game.

Word from authoritative sources indicates that Reinhart will pick a former coaching associate for his new line coach. If the news is released today (Monday) the story will appear in this issue. Watch for a bulletin.

**Basketball winning streaks:** N. Y. U. undefeated in 17 games; Panzer, of New Jersey, has 24 straight; Oklahoma Aggies, after losing their opener, have won 23 in a row and have already received a bid to the Madison Square Garden tourney in March. Villanova has been beaten once in 18 games. Army has beaten all the Ivy League teams but Pennsylvania, which is at the bottom of the heap.

The first pre-season all-star baseball game will be played in Miami on March 17, for Finnish relief. Only players from major league nine training in Florida will be allowed to participate.

**Sign posted on wall in Trainer George Lenta's quarters:** "Winners never quit, quitters never win." . . . Orchestras, women's dance group, spoiled varsity basketball practice Saturday afternoon. It seems that they had the gym from 4-6 and so did the varsity. The lady had the authority in "black and white," and "that's all she needs," Reinhart said when he was told of the conflict in arrangements. So the players got excited and were sent to the movies by Reinhart, who footed the bill.

Have you noticed that N. Y. U. and not Long Island has the spotlight in the N. Y. papers? Ace Sports Writer Everett B. Morris, of the Herald-Tribune, travels with the Violets to report the road games. Dolly King, L. I. U. star center, who was picked on one All-American quint last week, is colored. . . Bradley Tech cancelled a football game with Long Island. . . Tech officials hinted that the reason was due to "unsportsman-like conduct" by L. I. U. players on the gridiron last fall and Long Island's refusal to "clean up" their athletic and scholastic eligibility requirements.

Maryland rooters made plenty of noise at College Park, but where was the so-called Colonial cheering section? Roy Lever arrived 10 minutes late with Buff 'n Blue caps and megaphones—too late to arrive any G. W. noise-making. . . Three former G. W. coeds were present (and rooting for Maryland, by actual confession).

Wonder what happened to the Intramural program? Under DeAngelis, this sports project reached a new high. At present it has faded considerably under the directorship of a student elected to the Student Council. Even The Hatchet has trouble getting any news of Intramural activities.

Ray Hanken is back after a short trip through Pa. with Botchey Koch. A more extended western trip was cancelled due to the illness of Koch's mother. Botchey is now at home in Temple, Texas. . . Incidentally, Botchey was so disgusted at the poor basketball exhibition against West Virginia that he remarked to Hanken that "even you and I could score more than three points."

The secret is out: Comer scored two and Gilham the free throw for the Buff's tremendous halftime total against the Mountaineers. . . The trimming did their good. . . Maybe they will take all of the opponents more seriously in the future. The next game with Georgetown is on March 6th. . . Don't let them pull a "West Virginia" on you, boys.

Just in case the new dealers are still running things next fall, Brown and Rutgers have left open both Nov. 20 and the 27th for their Thanksgiving Day battle. . . Four Colonial opponents were picked on the A.P. All-Virginia basketball team: Bill Harman and Bill McCann, of Virginia, and Dick Pinck and Howie Dobbins, of W. & L., made the all-star aggregation.

Bob Faris, G. W. All-American cager, is hitting his college form with F. B. I. after a shaky start, which was partly due to a back injury. . . Bill Harman is the leading scorer in Virginia with 219 points. . . Bob Duthie is plunking in the points for Theta Delta Chi in a Community Center league. . . Catholic U's courtmen had quite a beady growth when they stopped their losing streak at nine straight. . . They vowed not to shelve until they finally won. . . St. Peter's kindly obliged. . . Maryland now has a three-man "board of strategy" for its football coaching position.

**Captain George "Jug" Garber gets my nomination as the man who will receive Gate and Key's Trophy as the most valuable basketball player. . . Coach Reinhart is thinking about naming Matt Zunic, a senior, as captain and Erick against St. John's. These two players made the regular look like a practice Friday afternoon. The "second stringers" had a 24-15 lead when years truly decided that it wasn't worth wishing any longer. . . Best game of the season," remarked Johnny Busick.**

Matt Zunic has Reinhart's label as "the terrible tempered Mr. Bangs" after Matt vented his disgust with a dropkick on the basketball after Friday's practice game and broke an overhead light and sent the guard crashing down. . . Greek sports are perking up with bowling and ping-pong activities under way. . . The Hatchet also is having difficulty getting results on the above Greek sports.

## Zunic Presses Auerbach For Scoring Lead

• A SECOND HALF splurge in the Maryland game by Red Auerbach increased his margin over Matt Zunic to a total of six points. Counting ten points to Zunic's eight gave the sharpshooting senior a total of 143 to 137 for the lanky sophomore.

Captain George Garber remains in the third position with a total of 130 points, closely followed by Joe Comer with 125.

Sensational shooting in the last seven games has brought Bobby Gilham up to a very respectable 114 points, still within striking distance of the leaders.

	G	FG	FT	PF	TI
Auerbach	17	63	19	28	143
Zunic	17	55	27	28	137
Garber	17	55	20	27	129
Comer	17	57	11	31	125
Gilham	17	54	6	28	114
Amendola	15	20	7	7	44

The Phi Sigs had the high team game of the night with a 548 and won with a team set total of 1,579 to the Theta Delta total of 1,388. Ellis also had the high game of the match with 144 registered in the final game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon followed close on the heels of the leaders when it defeated Tau Sigma Rho 2-1. Last week S. P. E. set three new league records when they swamped the Theta Deltas. Cyril Wildes set the new league mark for sets when he rolled a set of 382. Barnett brought down another record for the Sig Eps when he rolled the record high game of 157. S. P. E. also tied its own team game mark with a 597 game.

Sigma Chi had little trouble wallowing Delta Tau Delta 3-0 Saturday night. The high team game was scored by Sigma Chi with a 529 total. Dunn with set of 336 and a high individual game of 145 paced the Sigs to their win.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha 3-0 Sunday afternoon. The Tekes had a high game of 513 and won by a wide margin. Charley Lamont led the Tekes with a set of 347 and had the high game with a 135.

Other matches Saturday night found Sigma Alpha Epsilon noosing out the Kappa Sigs 2-1 and Sigma Nu whipping Acacia 2-1.

League Standings after the first two weeks of play:

League A					League B				
	L	W	L	W		L	W	L	W
T. K. E.	4	2	P. S. E.	4	2				
S. A. E.	2	3	S. P. E.	4	2				
S. N. E.	3	3	T. S. R.	3	3				
S. N. E.	3	3	S. P. E.	4	2				
Acacia	4	2	T. D. Chi	4	2				
T. A. E.	3	4	T. D. Chi	4	2				

League A

League B



## Bromberg And McKool Win Debate

### Audience Decision Unexpected in Princeton Debate

CHRISTIAN BROMBERG and Mike McKool, debating for the University against Princeton University at Princeton last Wednesday, brought home the bacon once more in the form of a winning decision. It was not until their arrival at Princeton, two minutes before starting time, that Mr. Bromberg and Mr. McKool were informed that a decision was to be rendered by the audience. This bit of information was, of course, quite a shock to the University's debaters, but still another surprise was in store for them. The students of the Princeton High School who made up the audience for the contest decided by a vote of 145 to 110 that Bromberg and McKool, debating the negative on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Withdraw from the League of Nations," had topped Bill Marvel and Tom Carmichael for Princeton.

This week George Pope and Alton Hemba will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to debate for G. W. on March 1. In this contest, which is the first in a series of two reciprocal debates, G. W.'s debaters will meet the University of North Carolina and will uphold the negative of the same question used last week in the debate with Princeton.

Later on in the debate season, North Carolina will return our visit and the University will play host to two debaters from the University of North Carolina, debating here. As the annual debate triangle could not be scheduled this year G. W. and N. C. have arranged this system of reciprocal debates to take its place.

## Dr. Raper Reads Paper On Fungus Before Scientists

"STAINING" a fungus culture read by means of bacteria was related by Dr. Raper at the meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the recent Columbus, Ohio, meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To Dr. Raper went the distinction of presenting this invitation paper, one of the few invited from Washington. Illustrating by means of lantern slides, he explained the elms mold which given red bacteria to feed on; they digest the cell bodies of the bacteria but cannot digest the crimson pigment which is left free to "stain" the culture.

As explained previously by Dr. Raper at meetings of the University's Botanical Seminars, the life history of this peculiar mold is quite different from that of an ordinary fungus. Usually by feeding on plain agar, medium, or bread, it produces filaments or threads, thus going through its vegetative phase, and then produces spores which correspond to seeds in higher plants. The ordinary fungus stays put while going through these stages. But *Dicystosellum discoides*, the impressive name of Dr. Raper's eight-hundredths-of-an-inch tall mold, goes places and does things before it multiplies.

In "youth" the little plant forms hundreds of small bodies known as myxamoebae. This is still the vegetative part of its life during which it eats bacteria. The myxamoebae swarm together into a crowded compact mass so that the individual cells are no longer discernible. Then a most amazing thing happens. The whole body treks across the culture plate and leaves its footprints behind. On close examination the footprints are found to be made of slime. Only now is the fungus ready to fruit.

## Seminar Tenders Candlelight Feast To Gene Lerner

"BUT THERE weren't any lights on in the room!" complained Prof. Charles Cole, arriving at his seminar meeting some thirty-five minutes late last Wednesday evening. "How did I know that you were here in the dark?"

The explanation was that the room was not completely in the dark—but lit only by the 22 candles shining from the cake which signalled Eugene M. Lerner's birthday. The celebration came as a surprise to Lerner, who walked into the room to find the seminar table set for fourteen places, with the cake that Betty Burch baked with her own hands as the centerpiece.

The feast proceeded merrily by candlelight, while the professor searched frantically throughout Lerner Hall, for his seminar in "Readings for the American Thought and Civilization Major."

After Professor Cole had partaken of this share of the food he called the seminar to order and proceeded, for the next two hours, to put the burden of the recitation on Lerner, as if to prove that he was still the guest of honor.

## Maycock Will Speak On Puerto Rico

RICHARD MAYCOCK, chief of the Finance Division and executive assistant of the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, will give an illustrated lecture on "Puerto Rico and Its Economic Future" tomorrow before Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, in Columbian House at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Maycock received his A.B. in February, 1934, and has been connected with the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration for four and one half years.

As its first president he was instrumental in the formation of Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at the University in 1935.

## Sororities Enter Candidates In Cherry Tree Beauty Contest



PICTURED ABOVE are Evelyn Fuqua, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Handloff, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Barbara Hanford, Kappa Delta, three of the entries in the Beauty Queen Contest which is sponsored by the Cherry Tree. See page 3 for story and page 7 for the other contestants.

## Players Get Professional Experience as They Prepare, Direct, Revise Own Plays

CUE & CURTAIN members are getting a real professional taste in their work on the three original plays, prize winners in Cue & Curtain's one-act play-writing contest, which the drama group will present Wednesday and Thursday, on March 13 and 14.

Authors are tearing their hair, directors are holding intensive and lengthy conferences with authors, and actors are struggling over re-writing and reworking of lines and scenes. Scripts are being typed and retyped as each rehearsal finds actor, author, and director advising each other on how the plays should be done.

Floyd L. Sparks, supervising director, is bearing the brunt of the heavy thing, but the hard work is okay by him. "The idea of presenting original plays is a superb one," he says, "because now Cue & Curtain members really know what the word 'workshop' means. They see exactly how plays are born, rehearsed for the first time, rewritten, revised, and nurtured. It is the best experience in the world for them. And just as important, Cue & Curtain can, for the first time, call a production completely its own. Its members have written the plays, and are directing, acting, and producing them."

Eugene M. Lerner's "Destiny," the first prize winner, is being directed by Mr. Sparks, and with the author in the cast, the play receives an extra cutting, adding, or revising treatment right on the spot. Rehearsals are interspersed with such comments as "I think that line ought to be cut, or that line can use a bit of touching up," by Lerner, and the work on the play stops until Sparks, Lerner, et al, decide on the desirability of the operation. One thing was made clear at the beginning—Director Sparks has final word over the play.

Jack Salamanca, because of his role as Adolf Hitler in the first play, finds it hard to follow rehearsals for his second prize winning play, "Half-Moon Over the City," so whatever conferring that is necessary between Author Salamanca and Director Elaine Berry must be held before or after rehearsals.

Patsy Walker, author of "Secession," the third-place winner, has less trouble than any of the other authors or directors, since she is directing her own play. She need only talk matters over with herself if she desires to make any changes in her play.

The three plays, chosen by a faculty committee of Professors Douglas Bement, Ernest Shepard, and Harold Harding, as the best of the 14 submitted by undergraduate students, will be given at the Western Presbyterian Church, 7506 H Street, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents.

Complete casts for the three works are as follows:

In "Destiny," Jack Salamanca as Napoleon Bonaparte; Phyllis Botta as Catherine De Medici; Allen L. Dewey as Oliver Cromwell; H. E. Roy Baker as Nero; Miller Marshall as King Herod; George Bishop as Mueller, Hitler's servant; and Hugh Bryan as Hitler's General. Taminah Irani as Karen; John Ligon, Tony; Jason Gelger, Karen's father; Ray Reiser, Lippy; Jack Schultz, Arthur, and Dick Ballard, in Salamanca's "Half-Moon Over the City."

In "Secession" will be seen Keith Adamson as Newt Bruce; Dorothy Glogovac as his wife, Martha; Josephine Bierman, Ruth; Ward Beard, Jeff Semmes; Bud Carlson as Gabe, and Marcia Crecy as Lou. Others in the cast include Ward McCabe, James O'Neill, Charles Van Scovoc, James Buchanan, and Isola Moll.

## Acheson Will Talk on War Time Economics

DR. EDWARD C. ACHESON, Associate Professor of Finance, will lecture on the economic aspects of the present European war Wednesday morning at Turner's Diplomatic School.

Weekly lectures on international affairs are sponsored by the school and are open to the public.

Dr. Acheson is a graduate of the London School of Economics and widely known as a writer on international questions.

## Lenten Study Group Of Luther Club Meets

THE LENTEN Study Group of the Luther Club will meet at Columbian House, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. "The Sermon on the Mount" will be discussed.

On Monday, March 4th, union Lenten services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church at 16th and Varum Streets. Members of the Club are asked to meet at Columbian House at 7:15 p.m. to attend in a body.

## Phi Beta Kappas Of University Meet Alumni

DR. OSCAR M. VOORHEES, historian of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a joint meeting of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Alpha of the District of Columbia) and the District Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa on Feb. 29th, in the Hall of Government at 8:15 p.m.

Following the meeting those in attendance will be the guests at a reception to Dr. Voorhees tendered by President Cloyd H. Marvin of the University. Refreshments will be served. All members of Phi Beta Kappa in the University are invited. Those who expect to attend should notify Professor Florence M. Mears, secretary of The George Washington University Chapter, immediately.

The officers of the District of Columbia Alumni Association are: Hon. Wade H. Ellis, president; Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, secretary; Mr. J. A. Long, treasurer. The officers of The George Washington University Chapter are: Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, president; Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, vice president; Professor Florence M. Mears, secretary; Miss Edith E. Mortensen, treasurer.

## Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Announce Birth of Son

DR. AND MRS. Charles Owens Wilson, Jr. announce the birth of an eight pound son at Sibley Hospital on January 14. The new son was named Charles Owens Wilson, III. Gifts from the School of Pharmacy included an inscribed silver feeding cup and a bassinet.

Miss Walker is going to give the suggestion a try, she says, but first she wants to see how the one-act play comes out when it is given with the other prize-winning plays on March 13 and 14.

Street wrote "Nothing Sacred" and made the movie adaptation of his story as a starring vehicle for Carole Lombard and Frederic March. Street's latest short story, "Stump Jumpers" appears in the current issue of Cosmopolitan.

## 4 Deltas Return From Convention

FOUR G. W. Deltas returned last week from a three day Southern conference of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, held at Savannah, Ga., February 15-17, inclusive. James Woodward, John O'Donnell, Eugene Banning, and Charles Beachy comprised the Washington delegation which was the largest group from any of the fourteen colleges and universities included in the division.

Included in the activities which were enjoyed by those attending the Savannah convention were a smoker, banquet, and dance, all held at the fashionable Hotel Desoto and an oyster bake at Wilmington Island, near the historic southern city.

Added distinction was gained by the G. W. representation from Gamma Eta chapter by having the only delegate to fly his own plane to the conference. Eugene Banning, C.A.A. student flyer here, flew his Cub plane to Savannah, while the other three delegates made the trip in an automobile.

## Psychology Club Hears Of African Sex Customs

"SEX CUSTOMS and Psychoses in African Natives," internationally famous picture films, were presented by Dr. Winfred Overholzer to the regular monthly meeting of the Psychology Club.

Members of the Psychiatric Club of the George Washington Medical School attended as guests.

These films, taken in Africa and copied here by Dr. Overholzer, are as yet unedited. They show tribal ritual and typical patients in the mental hospital of South Africa.

Members and guests enjoyed refreshments at the conclusion of the films.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Elects New Officers

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has chosen its new officers for 1940.

They are the following: Eleanor Sherburne, President; Ruth Crouch, Chairman of Standards; Virginia Stephens, Pledge Trainer; Pat Lawrence, Treasurer; Rachel Horak, Recording Secretary; Beulah Brewer, Corresponding Secretary; Sue Presdon, Registrar; and Mary Ellen Degman, Rush Chairman.

## Library Receives Gifts; Marvin Is Contributor

SEVERAL VERY interesting gifts were recently presented to the University Library.

Mr. James J. Daly of New York City gave a gold medal which was given to William D. Bell on June 13, 1879 for perfect deportment in the Preparatory School of this University, in which Mr. Bell was registered from 1876-1880.

President Cloyd H. Marvin presented the Library with a collection of approximately 200 bound volumes and 700 pamphlets and reprints of books and articles written by faculty members of this University.

Several members of the University faculty very generously made interesting additions to the library shelves. Professor Emeritus George N. Henning presented about 1,500 volumes on romance languages; Dr. Katharine R. Adams of the English Department gave the Cambridge History of English Literature, 14 volumes; Professor Donnell B. Young, Zoology Department, donated the Biological Bulletin, 27 volumes; and Professor Emeritus William C. Ruediger gave 750 pamphlets and periodicals on education and psychology.

In addition the library is indebted to Trustee Henry Parsons Erwin for 14 books, 375 issues of financial and general periodicals, and to Mrs. James Parmelee of Washington, D. C. for 40 finely illustrated books on gardening.

## Leap Year Dates to Julius Caesar; Later Legalized in Scotland

By CHARLES BEACHY

"WHAT IS SO RARE as a day in June?" asks Lowell in his "Vision of Sir Launfal." A suitable answer might be "leap year!" Not only is the occurrence of leap year somewhat rare, but it also brings with it an old custom dear to our lady folk. All through 1940 in fact, bashful males will find themselves the objects of bold proposals from girls who are tall, girls who are short, girls who are fat, and girls who are skinny. If the old Leap Year tradition holds true—

Leap Year was first devised by the astronomers of Julius Caesar, who in 46 B. C. inconveniently found that the solar year is really 365 days and six hours long. Therefore, to make things right, they decided to add a day to every fourth year. To make calculations easy and speedy for men with bachelor intentions, these wise men caused things to come out so that if one wishes to determine whether a particular year is Leap Year, he need merely divide the year by four, and if the result has no remainder, that year is Leap Year. The years concluding the end of centuries are exceptions. These years are "Sadle Hawkins' Years" only every fourth century.

As early as 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland to the effect that during Leap Year a "maiden lady" of both high and low estate "shall have liberty to propose marriage to the man of her choice." Should that man refuse, he is then compelled by law to pay the sum of one pound or less, according to his estate. A suitable loophole was provided, however, by which the unlucky male could escape both marriage, and fine. He merely had to declare himself betrothed to another woman.

France later passed a similar law and in the fifteenth century, the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

In a cross-section survey of the opinions of G. W. coeds on the famous "open season" on men, tradition which has survived the centuries, varied comments were found. Strangely enough, most of them preferred to rely on their charms to bring about proposals from their favorite man.

Elaine Peterson, attractive freshman, was "firmly against" the tradition and definitely preferred conventional proposals, as was also Paulette Montesi, who thinks that charm can win a man's favor as surely as bold proposals.

Margery Bonnet, however, was in favor of Leap Year proposals for some and thinks it a "quaint custom." "It gives girls a chance to 'marry' bashful men," she said. Helen McNeil asks, "Why Leap Year? I think it would work any year just as well," while lovely Kay Wheeler is quite confident she is "never going to need to take advantage of the custom."

Antoinette Torre thinks the idea might work for some, but she insists that the girl must know the boy first.

Nancy Ould believes much the same as did Hamlet when he said, "let your own discretion be your tutor." She said she didn't think the thing was practical, but "all right."

## Newman Clubs Plan Province Convention

THE HOTEL 2400 has been selected for the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of Newman Clubs, to be held April 19-21, and visiting delegates will stay there, according to the announcement made by the local club.

Plans for the convention include a business meeting, a formal dance, a luncheon and a communion breakfast.

Members of the Newman Club are asked to note that the next regular meeting will be held on March 7th.

An attendance of 44 students at the bowling party at the Petworth Alleys last Thursday has been reported.

The team high score was 572 and members of the winning team were Winifred Hurley, Bill Husic, Chuck Keane, Joan Power, Tom Dobson and Al Scopel. The individual high score for boys was 124, made by Bill Husic; and for girls, 115, made by Margaret Mattingly.

Another bowling party is planned for the near future.

A good attendance of Newmans at chapel Friday noon is expected as Dr. John Keating Cartwright of Immaculate Conception Church, Chaplain of the Club, will speak.

## Bibliographical Association Holds Annual Convention

FOR THE THIRD consecutive year, the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association held its annual convention in Washington last week. President of the Association Dr. Curtis Allan Wilgus, University History Professor, presided.

During the two-day proceedings, 14 addresses were heard by the members, covering the general subjects of "Bibliography," "Archives," and "Libraries," besides a few miscellaneous speeches on other subjects.

The three-year-old organization was founded for the purpose of stimulating the preparation of bibliographies on every phase of Latin-American affairs, an offers an annual prize of \$100 for the best bibliography turned in.

A complete account of the proceedings of the association is edited every year by Dr. Wilgus.

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## Women's Physical Education Department Holds Annual Feature Night; Dance And Sports Highlight Evening

### Model of Activities Building Unveiled; Dances Presented

THE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM was alive with color last Tuesday evening when the Women's Physical Education Department presented its annual Feature Night. Sports demonstrations and sparkling dance exhibitions made up the evening, which was designed to present to families and friends the activities of this department.

A badminton exhibition match, a demonstration of basketball fundamentals, and a novelty archery shoot made up the first portion of the program. Marian Pauls, Roselyn Pope, Vivian Yost, and Miss Jenny Turnbull demonstrated badminton, while the members of the freshman and junior classes in basketball were put through the techniques of that sport.

The archery shoot was in advertisement of the Women's Activities Building "Buy a Brick" campaign. The target bore the words, "B. A. Brick", while each archer wore a letter on her back spelling out the slogan.

#### "Big Game Hunt"

A study of techniques in modern dance was then presented by the members of the modern dancing classes, assisted by Orchestras and the Junior Dance Group. Continuing the demonstration of campus sports were the rifle and fencing drills. Toy ducks were the objects of the rifles' art in their make-believe "Big Game Hunt", while the fencers used balloons instead. Those participating in the Rifle Drill were: Mabel Vierling, Clare Hall, Wanda Weaver, Helen Hajah, and Virginia Darrow.

#### Majors Dance

The "Russian Trolka" and "In the Garden" dances were presented by Marian Pauls, Josephine Merelman, and Catherine Moore, outfitted in clever Russian garbs. Ruth Brunner and Laura Ellis presented the "Finnish Harvest Dance" using as harvesting implements a sickle and rake; while Elsie Jenkins, Helen Marie Byars, Roselyn Pope, and Vivian Yost presented a trio of dances: "Swedish Klappdans", "Bleking", and "Seven Jumps".

One of the most popular numbers was the "English Hornpipe" presented with typical sailor finesse by Eunice Sullivan, Peggy Kinsman, Mary Quelly, and Joan Giles. (Shiver me timbers, but you could even see the waves!) Amusingly presented were the "Swedish Dalsdans" by Lucie Petta and Anne Calther, and the "Russian Casardas" by Ethel Hoffman and Margaret McDowell.

#### Sigma Kappa Wins

In the period given over to the Intramural Board for inter-society novelty relays, Sigma Kappa placed first in hanging up the laundry, while Chi Omega triumphed in handling bricks.

A prominent feature of the evening was the unveiling of the model of the Women's Activities Building, which was made by a group of University art students. Patronesses representing organizations sponsoring the drive, who had been invited to the program, joined in presenting the model with a card display spelling out "G. W. U. Activities Building."

American Square Dancing by the Strong Hall girls and members of the Varsity Club concluded the program. These dancers were accompanied by Betty Burnett on the accordion.

## Halbert Speaks To Ward Society On Cooperatives

THE COOPERATIVE Movement was the subject on which Dr. Leroy Halbert addressed the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society last Friday evening.

At the meeting the following members were appointed to represent the society in each of the sociology courses: Ed Butler, 28A; Bill Young, 28B; Virginia Mills, 176; Anne Tilgham, 126; Margaret O'Brien, 136; and Kirby Payne, 202.

Dr. Halbert described the present situation and past history of cooperatives beginning with the first cooperative movement in England and France. The history of the cooperatives in the United States, which was promoted by the Knights of Labor, was briefly discussed.

Today there are 100 to 170 million cooperatives throughout the world. The most successful cooperatives in America according to Dr. Halbert are the farmers', which fulfill two needs. They supply a market for the farmers' produce and they sell to the farmer his supplies and needs. Since the depression, cooperatives, unlike other businesses, expanded greatly. Today they are doing five to six times the volume done in 1929. Dr. Halbert also expressed the need for consumer education.

The advisability of a student book cooperative was suggested during an open discussion which followed his address.

## Records

(Continued from Page 3)

Woody and some steady blowing by Nelson on the trumpet. Frankie Carlson's work on the traps along with all the rest makes this one a must for your album. The reverse has a smooth beginning chorus by Herman on the clarinet but the band falls short of hitting the mark.

JIMMY DORSEY, a solid click at the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, is now on the road, but will follow Glenn Miller into the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City on April 5th. Jimmy's latest record, "Major and Minor Stomp" has some exceptional clarinet and the band is sounding more and more as it does in person.

Ad lib: Worth listening to—Woody Herman, Tuesday at 12 midnight on N.B.C. and Glenn Miller, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 10, C.B.S.



Underwood and Underwood Photo

SHOWN in the process of doing the "English Hornpipe" are, left to right, sailors Eunice Sullivan, Peggy Kinsman, Joan Giles, and Mary Quelly. This dance was one of several presented along with sports demonstrations at Feature Night, annual presentation of the Women's Physical Education Department. The program was given last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. The archer to the right is one of those also participating in the evening's entertainment.

## Avukah Sends 15 Delegates To Conference

CLIMAXING A VERY active semester's work, 15 members of the University chapter of Avukah attended a regional conference in Baltimore early this month. The chapters of the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore University and Goucher College were also represented.

The regional conference was held to evaluate activities of the past and to plan those of the future. There was much discussion in formal business sessions of the activities of the local chapter since it is at present the most active group in the Southern Region.

Further study of local and national matters will be taken up in the future at monthly meetings of the Regional Council which was set up at the conference. The first of these meetings will be held in Washington early in March. Two other sessions of the conference were addressed by Dr. Seidel of Baltimore and Dr. Eric Goldman, member of the history faculty of Johns-Hopkins University.

Among plans of the organization for the coming semester is a musical to be held sometime in the near future. There will be several outdoor social events later in the semester. This semester, as in the past, study group discussions will take up the major part of each meeting.

## Angelical

(Continued from Page 3)

know where—or should we say whom—your next meal is coming from, or how grandmother is going to get her next set of false teeth, or how you are trying to pay for the extraction of little brother's tonsils and adenoids, we repeat, what can the poor boy do but carry you. The condition of little brother's adenoids always appeals to the finer sense of a man. In fact his finer sense of manhood will shriek to have little brother's adenoids removed after he hears the peculiar noises emitted by little brother when he eats.

And now with this bit of advice we leave you, and we trust that you will do us proud. We are off to catch us a man, too.

## Rev. Cartwright, Newman Club Chaplain, Speaks

THE REV. John Keating Cartwright, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will deliver an address at chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. Father Cartwright is chaplain of the Newman Club of the University and teaches a course in Pastoral Theology at Catholic University. For some years his church has presented the weekly Washington Catholic Radio Hour each Sunday evening at 7:30, which consists of a sermon by Father Cartwright or other Catholic notable, and singing by the boy choristers. Dr. Cartwright is also treasurer of the Catholic Historical Association, and a frequent contributor to periodicals.

He attended St. Charles College in Baltimore, and the North American College at Rome, Italy, and was an assistant at St. Patrick's Church for twelve years previous to 1933, when he was changed to Immaculate Conception Church.

Dr. Joseph Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, spoke last week on the subject, "I Believe in God." He pointed out that "faith in God should be a continual thing," but that some people say they believe in God when things are going all right, yet do not trust in Him during times of discouragement.



## Mysterious

(Continued from Page 1)

the door frame.

4. Georgetown students—they were just jealous.

5. Sol Bloom—after having been George Washington Bicentennial Commission Chairman, he has probably had enough of hatchets and cherry trees. The story of what lengths Daugherty had to go to in order to get the cherry tree here in time for the planned ceremony lent a touch of humor to the situation. Two days before Congressman Bloom was scheduled to plant the tree, Daugherty called the Department of Agriculture for a little advice about where he could get a cherry tree within 48 hours. He was greeted with the very disheartening reply, "Look, buddy, people just don't plant trees this time of year—especially cherry trees!"

"Desperate John" In desperation, he told them he didn't care what it was—he had to have something, anything, even a bush, to be planted. They promised to cooperate, and when he called back a few hours later, they cheered him up with the news that they had located one for him. But almost immediately after the tree reposed safely in the Council office, the news came that the Congressman would not be able to be present, but would be glad to come some time within the next few weeks.

Burnet has already contacted him, to make arrangements for the postponed planting, after Daugherty's assurance that a cherry tree will be there, no matter what. Origin of Idea The idea of establishing the tradition of planting a cherry tree annually in connection with the Cherry Blossom Drive was suggested to the Masonic Club and the Student Council, co-sponsors of the Drive on the campus, by Carl Estabrook, of the Engineers' Council, and of the Student Council, and by Abe Simon, of The Hatchet.

Marvin Supports Plan The project received the enthusiastic support of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, who has long been actively interested in the nationwide Cherry Blossom Drive, whose proceeds benefit the University's School of Government. The President gave his enthusiastic approval, and encouraged the planting of the tree.

Burnet, speaking for the Masonic Club, gave his assurance that, in spite of the obstacles besetting the establishment of the tradition, it would be continued in the future, and he hoped, would become an integral part of campus tradition.

## Archers Aweigh!

(Excuse, please)



Underwood and Underwood Photo

## English Duke Introduced First Game Of Badminton

By BETTY EGLOFF

HAVE YOU EVER tried badminton? If you haven't, go out sometime and knock the "birdie" for a row of feathers! The girls' gym classes are quite expert at this feathery game by now, since they have been playing all winter.

Some 60 years ago, the English Duke of Beaufort gave a dinner party at Badminton, his country estate in Gloucestershire. A group of army officers, home from the wars in India, were talking about a native Indian game called Poona. To demonstrate the game the officers took a champagne cork, studded it with a headress of goose quills, then batted it back and forth across the dinner table. That was the beginning of badminton.

In England the game spread quickly, and soon was the favorite sport of the upper classes on a week-end. In America it spread more slowly. Introduced in 1878, badminton was first popularized around the suburbs of Boston and later was adopted by the movie people of Hollywood. They found it took up less room than tennis and was cheaper to play. Suddenly, a decade ago, it spread over the whole country. Today at least 100,000 Americans play it in assembly halls, armories, barns, and back yards.

Few court games are faster or more strenuous than badminton. Almost no game makes its players look so silly. Because the shuttlecock, or bird, is so light and has so many feathers, it does all sorts of strange things. Sometimes it starts at 70 miles per hour, then suddenly slows up. Sometimes it floats, fades, or parachutes. Badminton is a funny game, but it's loads of fun to play.

## Baseball Film to Be Shown Tonight

TWO SHOWINGS of the National League sound baseball film, "Play Ball, America," will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. tonight under the auspices of the University Athletic Department and the "Y."

Athletic Director Max Farrington, who saw the film in New York, arranged to have it shown here for the benefit of the varsity baseball team. Anyone interested is invited to attend the picture, which starts at 7:30. This will be the first showing of the 30-minute film here.

## Legend

(Continued from Page 1)

himself, was so far moved that he offered to concede to the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven. But at that St. Bridgett demurred and throwing her arms about his neck, exclaimed, "Arrah! Patrick Jevah, I daresure go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Mek it wan year in four." To which St. Patrick replied, "Biddy, Acushla, squeeze me that way again and I'll give you Leap Year—the longest one of the lot." St. Bridgett, thus encouraged, thought herself of her own husbandless condition, and accordingly popped the question to the saint herself. But he had taken the vow of celibacy; so he had to patch up the difficulty as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown.

"And ever since then," concludes the legend, which, needless to say, does not appear in Butler's "Lives of the Saints," or any similar book, "if a man refuses a Leap-Year proposal he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss."

Modern custom has changed the tradition a little, and in 1940 a box of candy is the acceptable alternative. Even flowers usually fill the bill.

Sample Proposal This reporter, who managed to snare one box of chocolates back in 1936, suggests the following sample proposals for those too timid to figure out their own:

"Oh, Bob" (this should be used by the clinging-vine type, and works best after the other party presents his J's performed some version of "Sir J'alter's daunt act"), "you're so big and strong and you just take the bestest care of me all the time. If you ever left me for anybody else, I don't know what I'd do without you—I'd just be all lost. Let's get married, should we?" and "they can take care of me always." (This has the advantage of quickly coming to the point, in case the feminine faction's courage is the kind that doesn't last long.)

And then there's the one for the independent girl who's suddenly tired of being indulged and wants a little company. "You know, Harry, we've always been such kindred spirits and we always like to do the same things and go the same places. I don't see why we wouldn't get along just as well if we'd get married. With both our salaries, we could afford a nice little place, and I'm sure we'd be very happy, don't you think we would?" Only a strong-minded person could say "no" to a question put in such a fashion.

For the typical "Joe College's girl friend" type, this one is suggested: "Gosh, honey, it's too bad you have to go all the way home to your boarding house in Southeast tonight. You spend so much time coming after me and taking me home again, we really don't have much of the evening left. And do you know, ever since I met you last month, you've kinda been my dream man; you've just got everything. Why don't we get married, darling, sometime after the first of next month?—my rent at Strong Hall's paid up till then. An elegant wedding, a ladder and all would be awfully romantic, don't you think?" This takes an affirmative answer for granted—the poor lad hasn't a chance.

So go to it, gals, here's wishing you luck, and don't accept any wormy candy!

## Hatchet Office Is Overflowing With Cartoonists

By GEORGE

ANY DAY now readers of The Hatchet might turn to their favorite paper and find the following notice:

WILLING TO TRADE one or more cartoonists for what-have-you. Georgetown Hoyas, American Eagle and Catholic Tower, please note.

This situation will be quite probable if any more cartoonists show up around The Hatchet office. Right now The Hatchet has three working regularly to help make this paper more attractive to the reader.

The artists are Sidney Weger, a senior who has been with the paper for a year; Stanley Jennings, a mid-year frosh who hit the jackpot in each of his two previous cartoons; and whose latest brain-child appears on the Society page today; and Leo Stanton, another freshman who makes his bow in this issue with a front-page depiction of that campus-stirring mystery, "Who's Got the Cherry Tree?"

Weger will specialize in editorial and news cartoons; Jennings will devote his talents exclusively to sports beginning next week; and Stanton will alternate his assignments from week to week.

## Delta Zeta

(Continued from Page 1)

last month and the statement in last week's Hatchet, the sales contest in the 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive was closed at 9 p.m. today in the Student Council office.

The tables show the winners to be the following: first, Delta Zeta; second, Pi Beta Phi.

The preliminary report of the director follows:

### 1940 Cherry Blossom Drive

Preliminary Report:	Sales	Due
Sorority	408	92
Delta Zeta	245	155
Pi Beta Phi	191	
Others		

Total 844

### Blossoms Due

Sorority	Due
Phi Mu	283
Zeta Tau Alpha	200
Kappa Delta	300
Pi Sigma Sigma	200
Alpha Delta Pi	80

Included here are all the other sororities issued Blossoms, including some complete returns. The two top sales are listed as the basis for awarding prizes. Unreported sales are included under "Blossoms due."

A complete report will be published when all reports are in. All unreported cash or Blossoms should be turned in at the Student Council office tonight, at 8 p.m.

## Student Council Book Store Announces Profit; States Objectives

A PROFIT-FOR its first year was announced Saturday by the Student Council Book Store in a statement to The Hatchet from Dale W. Champlin, director. He also said that there was a crying need for support by the whole school. So few of the students know where the store is located, and what its purposes are, that the volume of business was not up to expectation, he declared.

The Book Exchange will be open Thursday and Friday from 10-12 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. for those students who still have books or money at the Exchange.

Last Saturday the store closed for the semester but it will open for the two weeks period before summer school, and then again in the fall. Persons having books to sell should take them to the store and name their price. The store, after adding its 10 per cent commission, will try to sell the book at that price. Other supplies, such as locks, lab manuals, etc., are sold in addition to used texts. The store is located in the basement of Bldg. B.

THE TOP PICTURE shows a general view of the Engineer's Ball. In the lower photograph, Kay Wheeler is shown receiving the cup awarded to Delta Zeta, winner of the Cherry Blossom Drive. The award was made at the Ball Friday night. From left to right, are Bert Randall, President of the Engineer's Council; Kay Wheeler, Delta Zeta's candidate for Beauty Queen; Isola Moll, who received the second place awarded for Pi Beta Phi; and Dean Feiker.



Photos by James H. Gnam.



## Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

WELL, THIS year's Engineers Council has added another successful accomplishment to their already noteworthy list for the school year. The Engineers Ball last Friday evening was definitely a fine and successful party, topped off with Miss Evelyn Fuqua, representing the school talent, and Miss Ruth McCullough, vocalist with Watson Powell's orchestra. If the members of the Council feel a bit proud, it is only because they realize the fine part they are playing in school activities.

The attendance at the Ball has been estimated at 325 couples. Definitely a successful party!

The Engineers Council wishes to express sincere appreciation to the University for their cooperation in making the Ball such a success. The Council also wishes to thank Miss Evelyn Fuqua for her lively rendition of "Oh, Johnny."

THETA TAU, national professional engineering fraternity, will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in D-204. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

EAST WEEK, this column mentioned that it once was strange to see an engineer wearing a neck tie. Last Friday evening gave us a new glimpse of the 1940 engineer. Nearly all of them were wearing "tails." Among those we saw were August Millard, civil engineering graduate 1940, Ira Jones, regent of Theta Tau, and Morgan Percy, member of Theta Tau Student Council, and Engineers Council.

WE ALSO noticed a few of last year's grads at the Ball. Charles Michaelson (better known as Mickey), 1939 winner of the Theta Tau Activities Plaque; Lee Huntsberger, general engineering graduate who has since acquired a law degree; Larry Floyd, last year's president of the Engineers Council; Charles Gareau, Edward Lane and John McNally.

## Six Entries in Approaching Beauty Contest



PICTURED ABOVE are six of the entries in the Cherry Tree beauty contest. Upper left to right: Kitty Wheeler, Delta Zeta; Martha Schoenfeld, Chi Omega; and Joanne Smith, Pi Beta Phi. Lower left to right: Betty Bartelt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hildreth Friedli, Alpha Delta Pi; and Muriel McPherson, Zeta Tau Alpha. Other contestants may be seen on page 5.

## Flags Fly Freely For Forgetful Student Folk

By ARMINDA LEWIS

NO BUGLE CALL IS HEARD, no salutes and ceremony take place, but, nevertheless, nine flags are raised every morning on the George Washington University campus.

To run up the Stars and Stripes and the University Buff and Blue is the first morning duty of the custodian detailed for the job, and to lower the colors the last thing done before dusk.

Apparently few of the seven or eight thousand students who cross the campus daily notice the flying banners at all. "But let anything be wrong with the flags," Mr. Jones, supervisor of the custodians, said, "and there will be plenty of complaints."

All of which goes to show that although the flags are taken as a matter of course, they are a necessary part of the campus and are missed if they are not there.

Mr. Jones explained that the majority of complaints seem to come from ex-service men, who have been so steeped in allegiance to the colors that the slightest irregularity in the lowering, raising, or flying of the flags completely "goes against the grain."

The University is the proud possessor of forty flags—flags of various sizes, colors, materials, and kinds. They range from four feet by six to fourteen feet by twenty. Some of them are cotton, some wool, and others are silk. But the silk ones are flown only on special occasions which occur on the average of once a week.

Thirty-eight of the flags are the American Stars and Stripes and the George Washington Buff and Blue, but one is the French Tricolor, and the fourth flag is the British Union Jack. These last two are used in conjunction with the American flag whenever there is a French or British guest of the University. If the banner of another nation is needed, it is borrowed from the respective nation's embassy or legation.

Asked why forty flags are needed when only nine are flown, Mr. Jones explained that some of them are used as drapes, and others are used in relays in order to give time for laundry and repairs.

About three sets of flags are worn out in a year, and when beyond

repair, they are burned in the G. W. furnace.

For ten years and longer, the Red, White and Blue has flown from atop the University which bears the name of the Father of His Country. Hats off!—and Long May They Wave!

## Dr. Seeger Addresses Episcopal Club

THE EPISCOPAL CLUB will meet in Columbian House Friday at 8:00 p.m.  
Dr. Raymond John Seeger, director of the University chapel and associate professor of physics, will address the group on the subject, "How Can Religion Be of Use in College Courses?"

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## Women Sports

(Continued from Page 4)

polished after a W.A.A. dance). The first half was a farce, with the more stable Marylanders leading 20-9. However, rosin improved the floor by the second half, and the juniors were able to hold their noses to a 13-11 score. However, the final score was a 31-22 defeat for G. W.

The freshman game was the sole triumph for the University teams, ending in an 18-14 victory. Mary Quigley led the frosh with 8 points, followed by Elaine Jenkins with 6, Mary Ida J. Brou and Ann Davis with 2 apiece.

**Seniors Edged Out**  
Meanwhile at the University the sophomores were receiving a 28-15 licking from the visitors, and the seniors were under-going a 1-point defeat. The sophomores, led by Peggy Kinsman who tallied 9 points, were a little better in the third quarter, 15-13, but failed to score after that. The Marylanders then turned to pile up 15 additional points to win 28-15.

Mary Armstrong led the senior team with 14 points in a game that was breath-takingly close. Margaret McDowell followed with 10 markers, while Ellen Zirpel and Ethel Hoffman each scored 2. The final score was 29-28 in favor of the visitors. Senior guards were Laura Ellis, Frances Eastham, and Shirley Karns.

## Glen Grey

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothraak have been invited.

The prom, one of the most formal events at the University, will be a program affair. Twelve dances have been scheduled, and each dance will be dedicated to a different fraternity—the best known song of each group being played during the number.

The first dance will be dedicated to Sigma Chi, the first established fraternity at the University. The following numbers will be played in order for Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Sigma Rho.

**Murray and Watts Lead March**

The Grand March, which will be led by Melba Wright, escorted by Mike Murray, president of the council, and Harriet Ramsey, and her escort, John Watts, social chairman, will take place between the Delta Tau Delta and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dances.

The March will be immediately followed by intermission, at which time 10 men will be tapped for Gate and Key, honorary activities society, and the Gate and Key Trophy to the outstanding basketball man and the Reinhardt Award will be presented.

This award is a new one at the University, being started last year. It is presented to the best all-around interfraternity man on campus. This year the 12 fraternities have put up their candidates for the honor.

Fred Youngblood of Sigma Chi, Bob Doolan, Sigma Nu; Frank MacGinnis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mike Murray, S. P. E.; Carl Betsch, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ira K. Jones, Acacia; Dick McDonald, Delta Tau Delta; Don Rush, T.K.E.; Joe Bob Gale, Kappa Sig; Vic Sampson, Tau Sigma Rho; and George Brown, Theta Delta Chi, are competing.

Individual fraternity cups will also be awarded during intermission for victories in various interfraternity tournaments.

Members of the Interfraternity Council who are responsible for the dance and who, with their dates, will participate in the Grand March will include Mike Murray, John Watts, Marvin Lawson, Charlie Hurst, Pat Henry, Carl Betsch, Jim McKenzie, Charles Lamon, Chick Giffert, Miller Bennett and Carter

## \$13,000 of Swisher Estate Is Bequeathed to University

Former University Professor Left Funds For Swisher Prize

OVER \$13,000 OF the estate of the late Professor Emeritus Charles Clinton Swisher has been left to the University, according to the provisions of his will probated in the District Court last week.

Dr. Swisher, who died Feb. 4, at the age of 94, taught history at the University for 31 years, retiring in 1927 because of poor eyesight.

His will provided for three specific bequests totaling \$6,000, and another provision stated that the University was to receive one quarter of the residue of the estate after all bequests had been deducted. It is expected that this will amount to an additional seven or eight thousand dollars.

\$6,000 will be used to finance the annual Swisher Prize in Medieval History, to finance the activities of the Swisher Historical Society and to purchase books in medieval history to be placed in the Swisher Alcove of the University Library.

The Swisher Prize was instituted some ten years ago by a group of Professor Swisher's former students in medieval history, and has been awarded annually to the student presenting the best research paper on some phase of that subject. Dean Elmer L. Kayser heads the committee which selects the winner.

The Swisher Historical Society was founded nearly 20 years ago by a group of students majoring in history who were taking their degrees at the time when Professor Swisher retired from active service. It has, in the intervening years, become one of the most active organizations on the campus, and has sponsored innumerable trips to historic spots within a radius of 200 miles of the University; has sponsored a large number of public lectures in the historical field, and

## Colonials

(Continued from Page 4)

er, is a mainstay roster of the quint. He comes to every game.

Hal Schering, ex-footballer, is in business for himself in the "big city"—refrigerating business to be specific (air conditioning to you).

Guy Renszagla, former All-District football guard, is with the War Department Engineering Corps. At the convocation last week the Nowaskeys, Jug Garber and Reds Auerbach received their Junior Certificates (in case you didn't know it, they all graduate in June) ... Will you be surprised when you hear the name of the baseball captain announced. You'd never guess it.

Sporty yours,  
"Your Girl Friday."

Jug Garber would like to join Tommy O'Brien, '38 cage captain with the Firestone team in Akron, next season ... believes there is a sound business and athletic future there ... Joe Comer's consistent set shot is akin to that of his predecessor, Jack Butterworth.

## Greek Quints Lose

THETA DELTA CHI and Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball fives had a bad week and both lost contests in Community Center Leagues. The Theta Dels lost to the D. C. Silents, 37-30, while a Sig Ep rally fell short of trimming the favored Treasury team, 30-25.

Tonight the Theta Dels play another league game at Roosevelt High and tomorrow evening S. P. E. meets Cal's Valet for the second time.

## Hatchet Regrets Error

IN A STORY entitled "English is out of place at International tea," The Hatchet last week referred to the "former minister of Siam." This should have read "The Minister of Thailand, the country formerly known as Siam."

The Hatchet regrets the error and offers its apologies to the Embassy and to Professor Alan T. Delbert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

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It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes... faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



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In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels... the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!  
Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



# Convocation Becomes Annual Concert



Courtesy, Washington Post.

(Above) President Cloyd Heck Marvin looks on, while graduates Mildred Dawson (left) and Florence Gast (right) have their programs autographed by John Charles Thomas, guest artist at the Convocation. (Below) Dean Henry Gratton Doyle hands diplomas to Dorothy Louise Ames (left) and Marian Draper Manning (right), who received their bachelor's degrees from Columbian College with distinction.

## Over 3500 Attend Winter Convocation; 321 Graduate

• THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE GRADUATES of the seven schools and colleges of the University were awarded diplomas and certificates last Thursday by President Cloyd H. Marvin. In his address to the graduates he urged them to remember three things: "Grow in the understanding of human justice among men, in the exercise of strength of creativeness and in the meaning and appreciation of independence, freedom and liberty."

Over 3,500 relatives and friends gathered for the 119th winter convocation exercises in Constitution Hall, which, according to tradition, is held on George Washington's birthday.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, effectively substituted for the usual oratory associated with commencement exercises in a half-hour concert which included arias by Verdi, Massenet, and a humorous rendition of "Il Tattaglia" from "Le Maschere" by Mascagni, of an Italian sheriff with an impediment in his speech. His program also included "Ye Banks and Ye Braes" arranged by J. Ainslie Murray, "The Minstrel Boy," arranged by William Arms Fisher, "E'en as a Lovely Flower" by Frank Bridge, and "Gwine to Hebb'n" by Jacques Wolfe.

Between numbers the singer congratulated the graduates and stated "This is the first time I have had the opportunity of speaking before a graduating class, so I shall be brief."

Popularity of the guest artist was evidenced by the tremendous applause of the audience, and the three encores sung, including "The Good Ship Octopus" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Preceding Mr. Thomas' recital, the Rev. Carl Christian Rasmussen, D. D., gave the invocation.

Deans of the various departments who presented diplomas to graduates of their departments were William C. Johnstone of the Junior College, Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College, William C. Van Vleet of the Law School, Frederick M. Feiker of the School of Engineering, William Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy, James H. Fox of the School of Education, and Warren Reed West of the School of Government.

Four out of seven degrees with honors were awarded to District of Columbia residents. They included Nicholas T. Cokenias, Robert W. Shaw, Barbara Hodge, and Nathan Wechsler of the Junior College. Dorothy Ames, a District resident, received a bachelor of arts degree with distinction.

James L. Maciulla, a resident of the District of Columbia, had the distinction of being the only graduate with a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

The list of graduates follows:

### Certificates in Course

Altand, Lillian E. Kaye, Homer C. Auerbach, Arnold K. Kelley, Josephine Baer, Howard D. Kendrick, John A. Balcom, Margaret Kindsvalter, Leo Baldwin, C. F. Jr., King, George W. Barasaukas, A. F. Knox, Robert O. Barrett, Mary A. Kolinsky, Jacob Bedworth, Estelle Kussak, Stephen Bernard, Henri J. Kurstin, William Beronio, Peter A. Kushman, L. J. Laddimer, Sophie Collett, Charles E. Schuler, Wm. F. Bradford, W. R. Seiboyts, Arthur Braunsstein, Sonya Ellenfeld, Werner Breckentidge, John Linbarger, Wayne Brock, Margaret Link, Robert Brown, John R. Litovitz, Raymond Brunner, Ruth H. Maki, Ellen M. Buckner, Melvin D. Mann, Frank E. Burton, Everett E. McKool, Michael Buttur, Robert R. Mendelson, Irving Cuyth, John H. Myer, Annette Cohn, Joseph R. Parenty, Peter Cokenias, Noeh T. Nowaskey, Robert Collett, Charles E. Nowaskey, Arthur Conner, James R. Pear, Philip Costello, Jane E. Peizman, Jean Cramet, Robert S. Pollack, Melvin Crammer, Robert Pope, George Crouch, Ruth E. Potter, Gordon Dahl, Hazel Ranofsky, Mortim Davis, C. R. Jr. Robert, Richard Dawson, Grail R. Robey, Edgar Dean, John J. Roden, Donald Dedick, Andrew Rothrock, John Degnan, Mary E. Rumsdin, Robert Deans, Ethel M. Shulman, Jack Dewhirst, Howard Shuler, Claire Dresner, Evelyn Sipes, James Eastham, E. M. Sipes, John Eckert, Thomas Sipes, John Edwards, B. F. Smith, Burton Ellridge, Annie M. Smith, Gordon Ferrell, Marshall Smith, Heinz Field, N. Hazel Stiles, Robert Foster, Allen R. Stotelmeyr, George Frawley, M. L. Sucher, Nettie Fuller, Audrey E. Swayze, Henry Gambie, Frederick Telle, Herman Jammon, Wm. H. Targue, Edith Garber, George Tate, Lucy F. Garlick, Robert Thomas, James Gendler, Herbert Thompson, Wm. Gerstein, Charles Turner, Margaret Goff, Nancy A. Urick, Ludwig Goldstein, Sam Wall, Fred Grady, Thomas Walton, Thomas Green, Ellis A. Watt, John P. Hall, Ross C. Wechsler, Nathan Hamm, Charles S. Wehr, Patricia R. Handloff, Dorothy Weldie, Miriam Haakin, Nagol Whitaker, Robert Haughey, John P. White, James Hodger, Barbara Wille, Robert Hoberger, Ruth Williams, Loraine Hoover, G. W. Wilson, John T. Hytton, Percy Winston, Robert Irani, A. B. Workman, E. J. Kangas, Pell Yost, Paul N. Katz, Jack Zolanska, Ralph

### Bachelor of Arts

Ahalt, Alice Henry, George Ames, Dorothy Hill, Elizabeth Bilder, Milton Hoyt, Margaret Bracher, Nancy Jenkins, Ethel Burke, John Kangas, Pell Cullinane, Helen Kelly, John T. Dahl, Hazel Kimball, Marden Danziger, Littman Leventhal, Morris Dawson, Mildred Lufkin, Albert Dengler, Helen Lott, Lois La. B. Derrick, Wm. S. Manning, Marian Durrance, T. D. McCabe, Edward Pirth, William McPike, Eugene Gast, Florence Miller, Albert Gehan, Kathryn Murphy, Irene Genua, Benedict Peebles, Emilie Gilliland, Norman Rosenberger, Theo. Gingsas, Angela Rottenberg, Simon Gleason, Stephen Sammons, Robert Gieseler, G. D. Shuman, Sydney Hale, Teresa Stratton, Constance Haycraft, Glenn White, Natalie

### Bachelor of Science

Adams, Edmund Maxwell, Laurel Beckman, Bruce Miller, Charles Chanson, Abraham Weissenberg, Sid Drimmer, Saul Whitehead, David Ervin, Wholhan, John Galler, William Yoast, Clyde Grodsky, Joseph

### Master of Arts

Ahrens, Thomas Koffler, Fred Buck, Margaret Koffler, Fred Clark, Harry Reison, Morris Evans, Richard Schindler, Claudia Fichandler, Thos. Snow, Richard Fischer, Paul W. Thompson, Eric Gilkey, Eagle W. Wiseman, Earl Hasselwander, M. Yaden, Audrey Holloway, Chas.

### Bachelor of Laws

McConnell, R. C. Nelson, Howard Anderson, Daniel Phifer, George Beckerman, L. Plimley, F. D. Berndt, Leo Race, Anthony Burt, Barbara Rees, Bynum Campbell, Roy D. Rhodes, Francis Carson, Raymond Rosenom, St. J. Cooper, Walter Rosenfeld, M. J. Curston, Stewart Scott, Tasso Edwards, Luther Sell, Oscar Elliott, Charles Shulro, Harry Klotoff, Charles Terhush, Theron Fletcher, Howard Shull, Lewis Flynn, John J. Traxler, Wm. Gaston, Leslie Watkins, Robert Gordon, Herman Webber, William Hake, David Heer, Robert Jackson, John

## Student Pilots Are Examined by C. A. A.

• WRITTEN TESTS for the 40 students enrolled in the local C.A.A. program were given last night by an examiner sent out by the government. The test, dealing with navigation, meteorology, rules, and regulations, was for private pilots licenses.

The flying test, which must also be taken, will be given most of the students after they have completed their time in the air, although one of the students has already taken this test and will get his license upon successful completion of the written test. Those making less than 70 per cent must wait 90 days and take the exam again.

June 15th, marks the end of this year's course, by which time it is expected that all those enrolled will have their licenses.



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## The President Aids Building Drive



Underwood and Underwood Photo

• DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN buys a brick for the Women's Activities Building Drive. The expert saleswomen shown are, left to right, Virginia Birkby, student chairman of the "Buy a Brick" campaign, and Mrs. Helen Hanford, women's rifle coach, who is general chairman of the campaign. The campaign, which began Feb. 12, will last until Mar. 21, at the end of which period prizes will be awarded to the individuals and organizations filling the most coin cards. The campaign is to raise money for a Women's Activities Building, which will include banquet hall, gymnasiums, clubrooms and a medical unit for the use of women students, faculty, and alumnae.

## Alumni Announce Dateless Dinner

• "NO DATES Allowed" is the slogan of the annual Stag Dinner of the University General Alumni Association to be held March 26 in the Wardman Park Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$2 per plate and may be obtained from Jay Samuel, who is in charge of the campus ticket sale. Tickets may also be secured at the Alumni Office in Columbian House. All students, former students and friends are welcome.

Willard Hart, L.L.B. '26, Clerk of

## Dr. Cowgill Lectures On "Nutrition and Public Health"

• DR. GEORGE R. COWGILL, Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale University, will deliver the February lecture of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, Thursday at 11 a.m., in the School of Medicine. His subject will be "Nutrition and Public Health." Dr. Cowgill is the author of "The Vitamin B Requirements of Man" and numerous scientific papers reporting researches in vitamins, nutrition, and gastro-intestinal physiology.

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